ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASE MATTER AT THE POSTOPPICE AT MARION, OHIO

Millions of Dollars Still Needed

To Rehabilitate Thousands

Who Have Been Ruined

NO DANGER OF PLAGUE

Secretary of Commerce Spends.

Hour with President Cal-

vin Coolidge

Washington Max 2 - The flood relief

HERBERT HOOVER day

The relief t is r or will take a reletops this year after the flood has

The relief organization is working

effectively and Hoover said he did not

believe there was danger of any more

Except in the extreme south, Hoover

There is not now any danger of

plugue of a general epidemic, he co-

miles of cotton, sugar and rice lands

on the most densely populated section

Concorder Parish, with a population

of BLOOD diendy is flooded through-

out a fifth of her 700 square miles.

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places to await transportation to refu-

the Mississippi opensite Angola. La.,

of the state north of New Orleans,

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still are needed to

thousands of per-

sons who have

been ruined by the

aster in American

greatest flood dis-

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Declares Vehemently She Did Not Strike One of Blows That Killed Husband

BREAKS INTO TEARS

Testifies She Did Not Cry Out

Because She Was

"Ashamèd"

Court House, Long Island City, N.

1. May 2-liveshing into tears at one

Joint, Mrs. Buth Brunn Buyder, ac-

count with Henry Judd Geny of the

murder of her husband, Albert Ungder,

underweist a relegitiess cross-samina-

tion on the witness stand today and

rehemently denied she had struck one

of the blonn that killed hunband or

that she had taken any part in the

"Why did you leave the back done

open the night of the murder when you

knew Gray planned to kill your hun-

lund?" William Millard, counsel for

"Recause," she replied, "I thought I

Afraid of Eliograms Hhe did not warn her brokend on the

night of Murch 10 that Gray was

coming to kill him, became, she told

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RUTH SNYDER DENIES PART IN MURDER \$2,100 Red Cross Flood Goal in Sight WIDOW QUIZZED

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PATROLMAN MAY DIE

area south of the Red.

Steubencille. May 2 - Patrolman Bound Davidson, 26, and Louis Combe, day continued to surround the palatial 25, were reported near death in a heapt. Lake Forest home of Charles A. Concernions of the United States hotel here early today, on a minor 9-jear-old son, John Shedd Schweppe, bureau, taken as a minor bureau, taken as the states have been at 7 p. m. yes. charge. Davidson was shot and was believed the objective of a \$1,000, wounded by Combe after the officer 000 kidnep plot engineered by Henry had started to recort him down stairs Combe fled after the sworing, was for murder, and Balaine was later surrounded by a proper where

Washington53 ing held for questioning.

Resigns Here



REV. R. W. SMILEY

Washington May 2- The flood relief situation is fairly well in hand, but

Resigns Pastorate of First Presbyterian Church; To Leave Here June 1

Hoover just buck signed is pastor of First Presbytevian. No reports have been received from ville. The will assume his new duties, taken vistorday, and it is thought that ported to Picki dent Coolidge to No arrangements have been made to Hower was with the president for

Final action on the resignation will be taken the night of Max 10 when the local congregation will unite with Reverend Smiles in requesting the Marion Presbytery to dissolve his patoral relationship Rec. Smiley's resignation was ion

dered his congregation following last night's church services. Prior to the levening service he had mer with the church session. The session voted to call the congregational meeting Max-

Pulstanding Church

Considerable honor is attached to the call to the Steubenville Church in take of the fact that it is the lifth him at Presbyterian chargo in Olice and ever is estirely reasoning as regards one. Baton Rouge, May 2- New armies garded us one of the outstanding of homeless were added to the ever churches of the denomination. Rever swelling ranks of Mississippi flood victorial Smiles will succeed Rev. Burleys; I is disting a to read of Statement time today as thousands field before the Crutksbank, former Washington and cable for a very not only and remorseless waters from the heart of Jetterson toothall stat who resigned to to reste ever sound. but the or central Louisiana's richest agricultural juccept a call to Philadelphia Reversal Crinkshank held this charge five year-Warned by engineers that the levee! There are more than Loan corrolled in the Steubenville Church Reverend t the Mic. ; flowed problem is a least the raging waters upon three Paul McKee, assistant pastor, a lay the persons the great river in the bark parishes immediately to the assistant and a church secretary All I the and the cities to the gull, it is all relief dutator for the state, broad-up, many and allustrations to the church The manse where Reverend Smiles wall make his bome adjoins the charch

Turn to Page 5 PRESIDENT RECEIVES ARMY GOOD WILL FLIERS

The call extended Reverend Smit-

2,000-Mile Flight Ends with Appropriate Ceremonies at Bolling Field

Washington, May 2 - Four months Most of the refugees from this see, ago ten sims girmen hopfed off from thing get I not me they must it from together with those from Con- San Autono, Tex. bearing a message cord's Parish will be brought to the of good will from the I inted States great concentration camp which is be- which they were to carrs over ever, ing established here, said Adj Gen, country in Central and South Amer 1. A. Coombs whose forces are aiding ien. Today eight of the fliers nutur Red Cross and federal army units in seen trageds took two of their number With the Glasscock crevasse waters mile flight at Bolling Field, across the

rushing south through Concordia par. Potomac from Washington, in the preval ish to the Red River, a grave situation ence of President Coolidge, Secretary solemnized at LaRue Nov. 19, 1874 was created along some 50 miles of State Kellogg, Secretary of War air Bland was a partner in the Leffler Bayon dikes stretching westward from discounters of the Latin American & Bland hem for a number of years diplomatic corps, and other govern, and was at the time of his death assoa few miles south of the Mississippi mental and mintary digutaries.

The four planes, commanded by Ma-, director of the Masonic Temple Commental and military dignitaries Parker's warning said that the Washington from Langley Field, Va., bodies, of Scottab Rite and Shrine, Dayon levees at Big Bend almost cer. at 5 o'clock this afternoon

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A break at Big Bend, river engineers the flight was resumed. On April 24 the fliers returned to Tuesday showers and probably mately 50 miles long between Glasscock the United States, landing at Miami, years ago,

BARE KIDNAP PLOT

Score of Armed Men Guard Estate of

Ulicago, May 2-Armed guards to-J. Ferneker, notorious crook, now at

at the hotels according to police, is be was to be the victim and special guards tore huseiselly thrown about the home. Catholic Church.

No Reports Received from County Churches Whate Collections Were Taken

RESPONSE IS LIBERAL

Continuation of Red Cross Work Here Practically Assured by Results

The goal was in sight today in Marion County's campaign to taise its quota of the Mrs escippe relief fund as the result of a pien made Saturday to behalf of the Red Cross by the Marion Chamber of Commerce

The county's quots as fixed be the national relief committee of the Americ in Red Cross is \$2 100 and at noon oday the local Red Cross Chapter had reports showing that a total of \$1 Rev. Raymond W Smiler has to \$59.72 had been subscribed

minster Preshyterian Church Steulica of Masion selections were to be when these points are heard from the guota will be remised Liberal Response

Church pende of the city responded Rotary Club Pledges Support blarally to the plea made in behalf of the flood sufferers at services vesterday. collections from various congregations amounting to \$860.75. It was stated today that contributions are still coming in from members of a number of the churches, assuring a substantial mere is o in the grand total by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the time set for obtaming the countr's quota, The Sunday school of Unworth M

All Charachetents the dend perfecting which a total denotion of \$312.53. Other with were as follows:

First Presinterian \$200, Emmanuel Latheran, \$100.00, First Reformed \$67 (2); Prinity Ruptist \$01, Prospect cavited to dine with the companion Street M E \$25; Central Christian workers during the second meeting of \$25.55 United Brethren \$21; Salem selicitors at noon today in the Y M Brangelical \$1632; Fite Memorial I.C. A. \$13. Oakland Evangelical \$11. Collection I nder Way

The Unit Church of Christ Scientist reports that a collection is now conder way among its members and that n remore will be made late today or learly Tuesday morning. No collection was taken yesterday at Calvary Evan Turn to Page 5

WILLIAM BLAND, 77, IS HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Prominent Marion Man Stricken After Six Months Hiness; Funeral Wednesday

William Bland, 77, retreed contracfor any well known lodgening, died at 5.30 o clock this morning at his home, 579 L. Church st. following a six months illness of heart trouble.

M) Bland was born July 28, 1849 on the island of Jersey in the Linglish Channel and was the son of Julia Wilset. Bland, originally from freland, and I Jomes Bland, of England. He came to Lingston, Canada with his parents ware ending their dramath 20 that he was three years old and leasted in Mation at the age of 14. His corringe to Miss Belle Treese was

Man heleric will be wants to be worth south along the river to Mel- planes were damaged so that they could Lucy Creasap of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Webr, 12, son of the slain soining with the club women in wel. M. Hoff, Akron chairman of the Art I didn't know what was in the pack-Thomas Clay, Park-blad, and one broth- man, is said to have been an eye-witness coming no guests by placing the flags Division, Mes, Robert C. Morris, will age until I got home, Cottonport is in the newly-threatened Major Dargue took over another ship cr. John Bland. Blance-as. The also to the killing. which had been picked up in Panama, haves eight grandchildren and two christened it the "New York II," and great grandchildren. His wife peeeccled him in death. a son. Charles, preceded him in dental a number of

> Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home under the ansones of members of Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. & A. M., with members of Marion Commandery, No. of Knights Templar as exceed, Interment will be made in the Marion

COUNT'S DAUGHTER TO

Y'ED WIRELESS OPERATOR

PLAN FOR CONVENTION HERE



MRS. W. N. HARDER



in Drive To Raise \$25,500 for Operation

are nembers of the club.

Members of the Rotars Club were

The comparing for \$25,000 to carry m the operating expenses of the Y. M. IC. A. and Box Scouts officially got under was during the meeting baca worker drew 15 prospect cards, not more than three manes of fast years subscribers being taken by one person

Draw Best Prespects A number of the best prospects were drawn by the executive committee Saturday and are in the hunds of the various captains, Reports on established drawn and the planning of today a work were made at team conferences

Technical instructions in the work of soliciting were given by fact Bact secretary of the linancial bureau of the national council of the Y. M. C. A and General Chairman Morgan 1. Burke closed the meeting with a time Turn to Page 5

HARB CIDER IS BLAMED BY ALLEGED MURDERER

ported Killed, Still Living

eading him to fatally shoot Bert Webr. 32, it was reported here today he Proscenter Manyers, in detailing Rock al. arriving today for preliminary arrange. This, president, of the Marion County revived her benhand was dead, leged confession.

mote enminusity to Monroe County, to trinly would break within 24 hours. At Buenos Aires grim tragedy over brights of Pathers. He was just com- wife were both killed. Coroner Thorn-Columbus, and Marion Ladge No 402, Sheriff Hisson, were that Wehr and his Church in No. York City after by teleasing the Glasscock inflow into took these pioneers of the air. On hander of Murion Commanders No. 36, herry today reported that Mrs. Weller

> Wehr was shot in his farmyard, ac. with attractive and timely window Beauty," and members of the Lecture I put it the the latencording to the sheriff, and his wife was displays and greetings clubbed when she came to his assist-

The murder is said to be the first in Monroe County in the past 20 years.



MRS LEWIS INC.



opeaking brose the joint meeting of

the Rotars Chili and those who have volunteeced their services in the finance comparison of the Hox Scouts and 3, M C. A., Charles B. King, returned pressdent of the Rotpry Club, today pledged the full support of that organization in the drive. A number of comparguers

during the Inncheon.

Wife of Slain Man, Also Re-

Woodsfield, May 2-Hard Crider in damed by Edward Roc, 22, Calais, for

ISSUES OPINION

Turner Cites Installer / hem Auto Mortange Bolder Blan Priority Right Columbus, May 2-Attorney General

E. C. Turner, in an opinion maned to night will be Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. may to H F. McLonnid, state probible Henry Devel, Jr., Mrs. W. 10. tion communioner, held that if a per- Mehware, Miss Elizabeth Blaymaker Rotte, May 2-Count Benzieroll to- sonn holding a mortgeer on an auto, and M. Allen Marchall. Mrs. Horry charles may have attacked Allend day announced the engagement of his conficultion enforcement T. Williams will play an engagement Officer, 16, and John Androde, 25; who wight?

The conficulties of th Combe fied after the abooting, but Jeliet Penitentiary awaiting a new trial coni, famous wireless inventor and co-dings and shows he, or she, bolds a of the First President will married second the court near Month. Was later surrounded by a peace where for murder,

The State of London Control of the country of scientist. The marriage is expected to tong fide lien and did not known the late the incoention. Selection from Landing today in search of the bodies. ly dissolved by the secred rote of the even though the chattel mortgage was siding as accompaniet. from recorded until after the science." I The guests will be welcomed by May- gern.





MRM. HARCOLD N. MORSELON

Men. Chi in president of the Marion County Federation of Momen's Harder in the president at large of the this Pederation of Women's Clubs. program chairman of the state consention and first the chairman of the Martin Convention committee Mrs. Henderson, former president of the Marion County Pederation of Women's Ciubs, is second size chairman of the Marien Convention Committee. Men. Mouner is in charge of the acrangements for music for the consention and total consention aid. Mrs. hanger, uto is austring Mes. W. N. Marder as program aid in receiving the

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Vanguard of Large Delegation Reaches City for Opening Tuesday of Thirty-First Annual Convention of Affiliated Women's Clubs

Officers and charmen of exhibits are for Barl M. Hazen, and Mrs. Lewis.

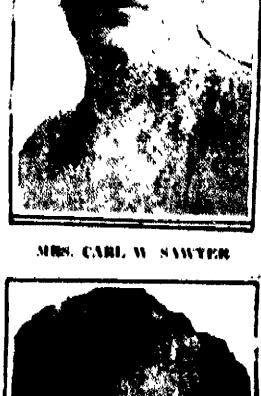
ments and hant conferences propoling Vederation of Women's Clubs and the Saturday reports from Calois, a re- the opening of the thuts-first annual response will be given by Muss Ellisaconvention of the Ohio Federation of both Harmaker, of Rasenna. The presi-Women's Clubs uslich will open at 2:39 dent's greeting will be followed by the o'clock Toesday afternoon in the First presentation of the program by Mrs which under the pillow in your moth-

throughout the down town section and give an address. "The Meaning of Q. What did you do with the A.

"Serardic Song," Robenstein, chival I'm Accopiume I. Peirce, Limn, presie; dent, will preside for the council need, paraphrane by Samuel Richard Claimes, A. Tex. after reading the note, ing at 2 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon | Assisting the chorns will be Mrs. C. when delegates will discuss the topic, "Your Greatest Club Problem." An automore tour to the flanding flome, Memorial Site and Harding touch where Morris Sager, violin The program will a wreatt will be placed will conclude be followed by a reception at Finter A. I felt it should go buch to bin h the afternoon vession. state officers of the federation. Printilling Williams

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MRS. H. B. HENDERSON Above are west Marine women in charge of the state convention to

VICTIMS OF "SEA TIBERS"

Non Francisco, May 2- Fearing that

Cressa-exabination of Man. Barder ras started at 10,15 s. m. This morn-The full gray-haired ottowns for Gray, William M. Millard, & Sarmer amintant district attumet, green anatymed bee. tand, pain but well private and did not

spear overly servens. She again were her same anisher, black contugue---limit black cent, with black for at the throat, a small black hat and the familiar jet heads around her throat. Blie losed with the beads as the anawered Millard's quantions. Warns Sportsters While Men. Surder out on the atand,

waiting to be quarisond, Justice Sendoutbornts or disorder. Defende Attorney Edger F. Hazel-

der in a friendly memor, Mrs. Surder testified on Friday that she had no part in the alaying of her hunband, that in fact she tried to prevent it. Abe said Gray heat him to cleath. She declared she tried to atop Gray, that he threw her on the Cour.

that she fainted and that when she

Millard questioned her in a voluthat rang throughout the construous Why did you not a bettle a

Coroner Thurnberry's verdice tiled to. It is expected that between 600 and chairman of literature; Mrs. C. N. Q. Ind you and Gray March 5? A.

Recital Club Cherus will present tion of giring it book to Mr. Gray.

Q. Did you know what it was for! f. Rutherford, soprano, Mrs. There was blice it in Williams, orman Man Ruth Chiman the cellar? A. Because I did not want Williams, organ, Minn Ruth Chilesen, the cellar? A. Bernand, burp, Minn Helen Hever, plane and to have it bing around.

Q. Why didn't you throw it away? Harding honoring past providents and annuclean be gave it to me. Q. Did you believe it was to used in the billion of your be A. I did not believe anything be

I knew if I move it book to him trould have to take it away again. Adapted of Bluggers Why didn't you duling the

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Grover C. Snyder, Division Engineer of State Highway Department, Says Local Situation One of Best in Ohio; Completion of Highways Assured

Shortage of funds in the state frees proposed for construction better free tiry, which will present awarding of and Waldo, the Merson Mr. Geb. ad contracts for any additional road build now being improved between fix on hat? and in Ohio this year, will not inter [and Labour end a section of the Mo. of fere with completion of projects now! Marseville idmader way in Marion County, Grover! 4", Snyder, division engineer of trestate highway department, and at his office here today.

Neither will the fact that there is no money available for new construct from work anywhere in Ohio seriously to be trushed the spring. affect Marion County, according to information obtained from Soyder this county, the discount engineer only, 18 especially well provided with good reads at this time o that there is not urgent need for immediate legiters ments by the state highers, acportment. Marton County, record of the highway in suich, it a stated may be at the late department show, has whated generously that the fate not basent, that sweet in the distribution of state tunds used foot in the tree us to take care of al. in road improvement work during the 200 000 Indictedness which will be dilast few venes with the result that practically all of the main thorough bucs pre in first class condition.

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Selected To Head Third and Fourth Groups of Bethlehem Grange

Edward Bender was appointed caphaln of the third and fourth degree seems of Bethlehem Grange, No. 1968, at the regular meeting of members of that organization Friday night at their hall on the Newman and Bethlehem-rd. The degree teams under Mr. Bender will confer the initiatory work on a class of candidates at a meeting in four weeks.

Plans were made for a meeting May 13 at which time members of Grand Prairie Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates. and also for the meeting of Pomone Grange to be beld at Bethlebem Hall Baturday, May 7. At that time the vocational departments of the Waldo. Pleasant and Prospect High Schools will here charge of the program.

Music was furnished by the Grange Orchestra and a playlet, "The Manless Wedding" was presented by the l'ythian Blater Lodge of Waldo. A recitation, When Bally Goes to Bed," was given by Miss Dorothy Benzler and a Juvenile novelty song, "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim" was sung by Miss Martha Alimendinger and Churles Ullmer. Refreshments were served during a social

FORMER MARION MAN IS STRICKEN AT THURSTON

W. C. Davis, Father of Mrs. Thomas Search, 247 Elm-st.

Mrs. Thomas Scarch, 247 Elm-st, has received word of the death of her father, W. C. Davis of Thurston, O. a former N. State-st resident. He was formerly employed at the Huber Mig.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Ford of New York City, Mrs. T. Search of this city. Mrs. Hazel Vermillion and Mrs. Mary Davis. Thurston; and six sons, Fred Davis of Springfield, Chauncey Davis of Baston, Tenn., Glenn, Jack and Wil bur Davis of Thurston and Rollo Davis of Lancaster. One son, Walter Davis preceded him in death April 12, 1922

Free Lecture on Christian Science Monday evening, May 2nd, \$:15 p. m., Central Junior High School. —Adv.-Thurs. Eri., Mon.



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First view, rushed by airpland and telephoto, of leves near Poydras, Louislana, 14 miles south of New Orleans, pierced by dynamics blasts to relieve pressure of the Mississippl's flood on New Orleans' dikes. Upper picture shows the site as seen from the river prior to the blasting. Lower photo is a landside view showing the three breaks caused by engineers' dynamite charges. This picture was taken immediately following the explosions, with water already pouring in around the buildings of St. Bernard parish. Within a few hours this froitful farming region was covered to a depth of sight feet and the water continued to roor through the openings. Arrows point to breaks

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urred Sunday.

Crazed with fear and remorse, the home soon afterwards. child committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with his fathderwent an operation for appendicules er's revolver, after he had accidentally

pointed an old mussle-leading rife at his chum, and pulled the trigger playfully. The gun which he believed unlouded, discharged, sending a bullet through the other boy's arm, and in-Columbus, May 2-Funeral services flicting a slight flesh wound. Robert ran to his own home across the street. were being arranged here today for Gerald, dressing himself in his new Gerald George, 11, as an aftermath of soit, took the revolver and shot bimstrange jovenile tragedy which on kelf, dying instantly. His body was found by his parents, who returned

CALLED TO GAMBIER

Me and Mrs William William Some at City Hospital, was removed to her wounded Robert Summers, 14, a play- mit st, were called to Gambier, Saturords at the courthouse showed today, home, 433 Elimwood dr. Saturday in the mate. While the two were playing day due to the diness and death of together in George's home, the boy Mrs. Willits mother, Mrs. Frank Sel-

REPURNS FROM PUNERAL Mrs. Mary E Ferrell, chiropodist, 208 N. Mainest, has returned home for Wilksbarte, Penn., where she was called due to the death of her brother-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Raymond Keeler, 766 Creston ac. underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday night at City Hospital. He and reclined there in the M. H. Gunder invalid car.

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UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Pearl Avery, 166 Onket, underwent an abdominal operation at City Hespital this morning.

NEW NUMBER Our telephone has been changed to 2075. C. A. Raymond, Painting and Decorating. Prospect pike. Adv. M-T-W-T-F-S

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MAKE HOUSING SURVEY

City To Be Divided into Nine Districts, with Two Men to Section

the number of vacant houses, apart- beld Saturday, ments and store rooms, in the city will ne taken by members of the Marion garded as being the most urg nily need-Real Estate Board Tuesday. The city to improvements projects at this time the surface, accords will be divided into uine districts and and for that reason were selected for Smith, commanders two members will be assigned to each immediate construction good companie gards district. The survey, it was estimated this morning, by Walter E. Schaffner, secretary of the board, will be completed in three hours.

The purpose of the success. Mr. de biful of the problem of bading one situation with that of last year and ing Green township. a gre, it of them alive, he also to provide local real estate men case of a cases already encours with data as to the kind of houses and

The gradual frend for better bouses neung displayed by renters Mr. Schaff ther it s believed are the said has resulted in two types of beent, using far or asphalt. Part of e depth of 10 500 ter. houses being a drug on the market, the this is to be done by contract and part reprome according to old lonse that is not modern in any recally recently used succeeded in reache spect and the old but better house that og the 1000 to the long, and were is only partly modern but for which a

Data gathered by the members of The dead a . Un modore Burton, the board Tuesday will be turned over Hours Daugh its. W to the Chamber of Commerce where it I. Davis Vig ! Straight and Orvel will be compiled and copies furnished 1 . I to Stone William even member of the board and where it ment of the 81.5 miles at \$35,000 Malory and Prack will also serve as reference for pros-

People's Group at Delaware Meeting

Rev. E. L. Holliday, pastor of Em | bere several weeks ago manuel Baptist Church, was elected Reverend Smiles is completing his president of the Young People's Associationrib year a pastor of the foral ation of the Marion Association of Bap- | church, having succeeded Dr. 1. L.

e tog tast which is and destruction I'. Porter of this city, secretary of the Monmouth, Ill. d increase is the progress into the B. Y. P. P. Mrs. Harry Manning of Reserved Smiles s work in the local ness and keep prosperity. West Mansheld, secretary of children's church has been attended with market H. LeMasters of this city, secretary of ndults' work.

The American fing donated by the Fite Memorial Church, was awarded the W. Mansfield Sunday School for having the largest percentage of representatives at the meeting. The B. Y. P. U. of West Mansfield also was awarded the attendance banner.

MRS. W. J. WEISSEISE, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies of Complications After Illness of Year's Duration

tions of diseases for a year,

Township Aug. 25, 1881, and was the by a leader. daughter of John Mautz, of Marion County, and Catherine Behner, originally from Germany. Her marriage Tuesday noon to give a report on the and Big Ben through which the Misto William J. Weisselse was solemnized results of the first day of the drive in Marion County Dec. 6, 1966. She l'avorable reports are predicted was a member of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

daughters. Helen and Edna, one son, lost by holding back subscriptions, W. Joseph, all at home; and seven broth- | should all know what it is necessary to ers. Rev. Sam Mautz of Cleveland, do in order to succeed. No one knows and Henry, John, Frank, W. E. Her- these things if subscriptions are held man, and W. G. Mautz, all of Marion | back." he declared.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 work out our cards," Mr. Baer cono'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, cluded 'so make it snappy," and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Rev. F. M. Koepping, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Any land is a Promised Land where

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THE SHOE MARKET

Commissioners Decide To Open Bids on Three County Projects

Contracts for construction of three cousty road improvements recently decided upon by the board of commissioners for starting off the year's 1927 road I wilding program will be awarded on May 19 Rids are to be opened at 2 fund quota will be reached by 3 o'clock The semi-annual survey to determine commissioners decided at a meeting The three roads designated are re-

> List of Roads They are the Mr. Olive Agestand. 2.85 miles in Green Camp and Bowl-

> ing hownships. Marseilles-Gallon id. 2.15 miles in Grand Prairie township. the Winnemac-id, 3.12 in he in Bowl-The roadways will be of waterbound macadam 14 feet in width

The commissioners have also decided to dress up the county's \$15 miles of improved roads with surface treatby the county Blus on this work will probably be opened a f w days following the contract letting May 19 Counto Surveyor Leavens is now, working or, plans and estimates Cost of the three new roads is estimated at \$87,681.73 and surface treat

HERE'S MORE AGOUT

congregation after a committee ap- Thursday Elected President of Young pointed to select a pastor had made its enort and the congregation had sheard him preach. Reverend Smiley conduct ed services Sunday morning and eight in the Steubenville church April 21 The committee also heard him preach

that Churches at a conference held in Strock, new partor of a Presbytitian week, it was announced today Rev to Marion from Pittsburgh, In where

work, Mrs. 1. 1. Kimble of this city, success. During his pastorate the on TN April many stock exchange records ance organ, a gift of Mr. Cheri V. Koogler being 49,005 616 shares, and daughter, has been installed in the church. Timmerally the church is in excellent condition, officials say, Reverend Sindex's popularity as a

minister and speaker may be judged from the manner of which the charen has been packed for services

HERE'S MORE ABOUT "Y" FUND DRIVE

word to all to do their best, regardless. of the obstacles in their path.

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The goal set by the campaigners this year is \$25,500, to be raised in four Mrs. Bertha Marie Weisseise. 16 days. The campaign is now open and wife of William J: Wesseise, died at will continue until the final meeting her home, eight miles southeast of of the workers Prolay noon, when the Marion # 2:35 o'clock yesterday after- last reports will be given and a timal noon. She had been ill of a complicate check-up made. There are five division leaders and five teams of five men in Mrs. Weisseise was bern in Pleasant each division. Lach team is capaquied

To Meet Tuesday The campaigners will again meet Everything must be reported daily. Mr. Baer said today, "We now know Surviving are her husband, two that many a campaign has been burt or

"We will have just three days to

BIRTHS

Hospital.

BOYS ARE HELD Columbus, May 2 - Juvenile authorties here are holding Unton Brown and Shelton Walter, both 11, as run aways from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Xenia. The boys were arrested early this morning.

> Gentlemen's New Dress Sets

We have just received a nice asportunent of Krement's dress setsboth for Tuxudo and fall diens. Every piece in absolutely and permanently guaranteed.



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gelical Church, one of the largest in the city, due to the fact that funds for flood relief were raised on the preced ing Sunday. It is possible, however that an effort will be made to obtain of the disgrace additional subscriptions for the Red said today.

No collection was made at St. Mary's Catholic Church but members of the congregation were urged to con- night? A. Yes. tribute individually in an appeal made at services yesterday. The latest contribution came at nova

today from the Rotary Club, which voted \$100 to the retief fund during its weekly inncheon meeting. Virtual assurance that the flood o'clock the afternoon of th t date, the tomorrow afternoon means a two fold; vatory. In addition to listing Marion

ounts with other communities throughout the country doing their fulshare in response to the appeal for the flood sufferers, raising of the \$2,100 means that the county will retain the services of its Red Cross Chapter. Recently the executive committee of the chapter soled to close Red Cross headquarters here on July 1 after as certaining that no funds would be avail able for operations at that time Last t week, as the result of efforts put forth by the Chamber of Commerce, a group of local business men agreed to sub ! serde money necessary for paying the chapter's expenses during the last six

\$3,000 Contributed This subsernation, totaling \$3000, hinged upon the provision that some outstanding citizen of proven businessi ability would agree to accept the chair | your house open for Gray! manship of the Red Cross A man was found who consented to take the chair manship if the community would show the proper spirit by raising the \$2,100 husband that night thord fund quota by 3 e'clock luck'ny

months of the year,

When the proposed chairman made this offer Saturday morning, the comcountr's flood fund contributions then totaled only about \$500. Should the apota be raised, and there

now seems to be no doubt on that point, the name of the new chairman will be announced. He is scheduled to take charge of the Red Cross management

HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

here and finds his happeness in that Delawate Thursday and Friday of last church at Punxsentawney Pa He came A NEW YORK Stock Exchange sent week, it was announced today. Rev. to Marion from Putreburch Pa which 1; C. Pottori of Springdale was elected he served several years as pastor of the thousand more was offered for another vice president. Miss Edna Miller of South Side Presbytering Church. He seat. At \$195,080, all the exchange seats this city, secretary and treasurer, S. is a graduate of Monnouth College, are worth \$211500 000. They will be worth twee that if we mind our busi-

secretary of intermediate work and F. rollment has grown from 1,000 to 1,300 & were broken. Excepting four April and the church bas been improved with days, more than 2400 000 shares were liciary? an \$55300 addition Also, a \$30 000 dealt in each day, the month's total

If \$200 000 is more than you can I had afford for a seat, investigate the new exchange just established in Scattle than New York seats today. Prices are identh. just starting in this country, or, as Mr I Rogers puts it, "You ain't seen nothing ! trav wanted to kill your hisband?

THETAIN will give votes to all wom-D on 21 years old. Thanks to war and the colonies, women in Britain out number men by two millions and theoretically the British Empire should now be ruled by women.

In fact however, men, or rather a mall thinking group of men, will rule as lutherto. One look at this country proves that votes do not really rule. Intelligence and cunning outweigh votes

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sission would be unleased upon still other miles of territory along the Atachafalaya river, which is already overflowing throughout some 70 miles of its course.

This situation would open a new channel to drain a portion of the Mississippi flood into the gulf from the Glussicolk break. How much of the land between the parallel channels of the Musissippi and Atchafalaya would be thooled by the shunted waters would derend, according to engineers, upon the altimate dimensions of the Glasscock and Big testimony and said you gave the sasti

Bend breaks.

valley 10 days ago.

Virtually the entire machinery of the Louisiana government was directed to-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thorpe of Mar- day to the relief of the newly-stricken posted found in the bedroom placed on you don't have to work too haid to ion, Route No. 7, are the parents of a territory within a 50-mile radius of the fluor to make it appear like a rob son born resterday morning at City Baton Rouge. A refugee camp which bers? eventually will accommodate upwards of 25,000 flood victims from south- see it. eastern Arkansas, southern Mississippi and central Louisiana rapidly is approaching completion here. A ficet of 400 water craft of all descriptions is became the most critical area today, assembled here and at New Orleans for relief was afforded New Orleans from bringing in refugers and carrying on the tremendous river traffic in food sumilies between New Orleans and Memphis which has sprung up since the artificial spillway which state engineers

> Guardamen on Duty All prailable units of the Louisiana largest city against disaster when the National Guard are on duty, about equally divided between levee patrol at throatened points and relief activities. Adjutant General Toomba, acting an first aide to Parker and Gov. O. L. Simpson, has there over the task of enforcing an emergency regime through went over the top today in the drive out the Louisiana area which amounts for funds to aid the flood sufferers of practically to martial law, Every the lower Mississippi Valley. activity is subordinated to the work of The American Red Cross announced rescue and relief. Food supplies are this morning that total contributions being commandeered at every large thus far received are \$5,010,400. center throughout the state, Transports. The minimum goal set was for \$5,tion facilities, both river and rail, give priority to relief shipments. From New Orleans General Toombe returned to that another appeal will soon be to inspection tour at New Orleans.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Snyder-Gray Trial STARTS ON PAGE 1

weight, saying 'You can't do that." | with your husbands posted which he He went away,

Q. Did you warn zour husband? A. Q Why not? A. I was ashamed Q. The night of the murder, what der his pillon the list need since a etc. Cross fund, an official of the church time did you leave with your bushand man was seen hang, or around one

for the Fulgeon party? A. About 10 house. minutes to eight. Q. You knew Gray was coming that Q--Indn't you name it to be seen at the party that you and your husband !

were not on good terms! A - 10. Q- · How was Gray to know that the hisky was under the fullow? A .- He wrote me, asking me to put stairs

Admits Meeting Place

eigarets on the kitchen table, to show that everything was oka? ? Mrs. Smyder leaned over and shouted emphatically. "No."

Q - Was your husband ever home when Gray was there? Q - Was trian ever to your mother's

room when Albert Sueder was home

Q-Then why was is there that A- Because my mother's from was the only place he would not be seen

Q You arranged to meet him there, didn't you? Mrs Suyder hextrated

"Well yes," she replied "Why did you have the door of A I thought I could stell talk him out of it.

Q Dal you give your drinks to your Q Ind you ask other, to give your

husband drinks? $\mathbf{A} \sim \mathbf{N} \mathbf{o}$ Q Ind you want to the deunk that night?

Millard. She neld her hand at defiant Gray sent me

night coming home from the parts? A No, he was normal Breaks Down, Weeps O When you went to the party, husband? A I did not

didn't you know just what was going. to happen that night? Mrs. Snyder broke down and wept under the cross examination of Attorner Millard when he asked her con-

cerning what happened in the bestroom the night for hisband was beaten to A No. death with the non weight She buried her face in her targe white hands and eried us she told of secing her husband covered with blood. Q Can you advance any reason why Gray wanted to kill your husband?

A He was after my husband a mour Q You were your his hands bene A Yes, but he would have getten the money from me like he get other mone

Mr. Sayder said that she knew that the would get \$100 ood in the ever Seats there one day will be worth more | her husband met with an acceptatal

Q You know of the coher televon was No. 1 stou't.

Admits Hotel Visits She admitted that when she were hotels with Gray she knew she couldn't marry him. She said 3es, she had a joint account with her handred and had two sufe d most buxes on in the name of Ruth Brown and the e Ler Ruth bunder.

O Why Ruth Brown? A No special tens in 1 list gave tot nano, that's all 12 Did Gray ever med your hus

Q- Was there any bootility bet tween them?

Q - Ind you ever tell Geny that your kindly tone, husband was going to kill you? A - I did not.

Told of Threats and threatened sou? A Yes, I did.

Q ... Why did sou want to get rill cour husband? A - I did not."

Q -You were sorry? A - Yes, I was. Q -Why did you say in your confee

sion that you brought the sash weight up from the cellar for Gray? A-I didn't know what I was anythis I was ashamod. at the time of that confession-Q-But on Friday you charged your

weight back to him. I-I didn't change nix tectimens Q-Now. Mrs. Snyder, wasn't the

A-So Mr. Gray told me. I didn't Q- You tostified you saw Juid Gra-

on the east bank and southern Missis sippi on the west bank of the tiver several sources. The complete opening killed: of the Poydres erevasse 12 miles below the cits over the week end provided the desastating flood swept into the lower anticipated, in their original plans for the blasting last Friday, would carry off sufficient water to secure the south's

creat of the flood bears down pext week.

NATION OVER TOP IN RELIEF DRIVE

Washington, May 2 -- The nation

It is likely, however, that this chot mous sum will prove inadequate, and alleged confession to her. the capital today after several days and setting \$10,000,000 as the mintmum necessary to grapple with this what she was signing. While northern and central Louisians | gigantic relief problem.

kept under his pillon

Q-How dal Gray know that? A-1 weste and told him my husband had been keeping his posted un-

Says She Protested Q=11 thu you sound Give in your mother's room the name of the murder.

what was he donne" A- 1 left my bushands a de and went into the room. As I kissed Mr. Gray ! I felt the rubber glace and I and "My dressed the night of its marrier know God. Jund, you can't do this. He had ing you were hoping to be trent's the nosted in his band. We was chean

A- 18d be beer the sasawhight or going to get up." chloroferm A-- \0

Q- Didn't you leave a package o. She said they sat on a seter and she trut Attorney Proposit questioning for tried to reason with Gray After shell thought she had him calmed she went to the bathroom Q - knowing he was going to kill

your husband? A He had agreed that he would leave the house Q Act you delect go in and worn Clarathant more

Q Why dains you era out? A I was too frightened Q You made no noise

A No I was ashamed to have any thing like that happen in my home Millard then asked Mrs Surder regarding the attack of becough, which i her husband suffered last l'elegary O He lay on the lounge did hell that he extrued

A 10% Q len't the gas pipe mar that Joinige? A R is

Q In turning off the radio tou trip from husband unhappy? ped over the gas pipe and pulled it outs A Yes, Q Ruth Sunder, was that an arci I didn't do anything deat? A le way I couldn't belo it Denies Poisoning

a bulblitch of mercury tablet when he had the historighs? A No the only timed he would clear the controom Mis Sunder shot her answer back at poison I had in the house and what Q Pidn t con wite Giny poison to She replied he did not She denied

Q Dat you ever give you husband

Q liming you as a matter of fact make several attempts to kill your Q Didn't you once what to here a men to kill your husband? Mis Suyder's voice broke and she

A I did not.

"I del not! Q- Didn't you often tell Grav con would like to get rid of your husband?

Millard then demanded to know why

she didn't tell the fury "the whole

Attention Hamilton objected and was Aumigined Mrs Snyder testified that she didn't believe they intended to harm her hus band until she found the sash weight-

O Why didn't you take steps to protect your husband? A I thought I could talk Mr Gens out of it. She was neked to describe what she

dul the night of the morder, "I went uneinite," she related, "and I put the haby to bed. I any Grav I'll see you in a little while,' I said I went to hed and got up after my inishand was asleen. I went to Giny, I felt his rabber gloves. I got him downstairs. After a time, I had occusion to go to the bathroom,

Breaks Down Then I heard that terrible thad looked out and saw Juid Gret on top of my bushaud. I pulled him off and he but me I fell to the Coor in a laint. At this point, Mrs. Snyder broke down and cried

Her wobs could be heard throughout the courtroom Second women speciators dabled their handkerchiefs to their eyes. There was an impressive silence in the big criviled constroom.

"Proceed," said Judge Soudder in a 'I saw my husband covered with blankets when I came to," said Mrs. Surder, "Judd said : 'Well, it's all over Q - You told Gray that your has with now, we have got to frame up a

lobbery.' Then he said: You're in it met as much as I am in Mrs. Suyder seemed on the verge of a collapse. She could hardly continue her narrative. 'She finally resterated her story of feigning that a robbers

had taken place and of hidden her Q - When you kinn your husband was dead for didn't try out? A .-- No.

She admitted she was able to sit and listen to Gray as they laid plans to decrive the prince. She said she protested going through with it but Grav forced her to,

Q Before the murder happened, didn't you say to Gray "Are you going through with it' A - I did grat, Q .- Didn't you must be done? Millard then asked Mrs. Surder if

Denies Chloroform Act

he didn't have chloroform and picture wire in her bands the night of the murder. She said No. She denied she said to Gras just before Sugder was "Strike, now is the time to strike." "Italu't you lot your husband the

second blow " shouted Millard. "No," eried Mrs. Susder, the rehemently depied the put chloroform on the pillows. "Didn't you put the wire around your husband's neck?"

"I did not," she sheeted. Then she admitted she went to place in Manhattan with a man an witness to frame divorce evidence. She ilentified a letter sire bad written to Gray telling him of it and it was introduced as evidence. As the letter was being read, she sat, unmoved, She rext denied she had bed immerrelations with any man except Gray,

simo her marriage. She admitted she took a trip spatate with tirey, saying she was going with a girl friend. Millerd then showed Mrs. Snyder's She admitted attaching her signature]

to it, but claimed she did not know

Millard's last creation was:

"Piense take your confement multirating be was a salesman whom she road from it the parts you claim are

met when he called at her bome. The Mrs. Sunder breitated and did not want to read the confession I malle, she began:

ger car and kept on well.

When she concluded, Millard said

Justice Scuible, their lained to the

"Mrs Suyder why did you get in

"I ded not want my by devol to know

I was going to see that that I week

Then cross examination of his was

begun by the state, with Assistant the

"You could have hope treat our that

Q - You had no ground on which

Q Your husband provided for you

well and permitted your mother to les-

with you and you had a mee feme and

Received \$85 Weekly

about \$11,500. She said her his band

gave her \$55 out of the \$140 a neg

Q Let you say you were unhappy?

Q - You nevel and anything to make

Q And were a perfect lady? You

Laughter broke out in the courtroon

Judge Standler wathed the spectators

for the last time" that if disorder con

Proceed unked her it her historia

know who she was always out nights

over on him". Her husband was not

suspecions. The quarrely she and her

Q leidu't von gunter before the

Q - You guarreled because the wife

too young and giddy wish t that right.

Henies Other "Affair"

hving the life you did with thus?

Q-lon felt you were justified in

Q - Hid you ever rigister at a hotel

She admitted knowing Breakgrift,

with a man named Herbhardt - in th

Solney Hotel, New York?

lineband had were over their child

A Nothing he knew about

She testified has home was worth

you could divoice your husband.

good clothes and an automobile?

Q - Ant a more short .

hight he looking the sloots asked

and there

Prirepaid

1. ' 1 m

A - Yes

A Les

A .. 1 100

A . Yes

A ~ No

Child was born?

A. Yen.

A .-. No.

A -- Yes.

That's all

Withour and Soul

ing the man, She denied she ever had a check account in her own name, or that she "I am Ruth Brown Spider ... ever had to "explain" women matters "It a quarreled quite frequently about to ber husband when asked regarding a accounting for some money he gave me, "Mr hustand carned \$115 a noch everain theck

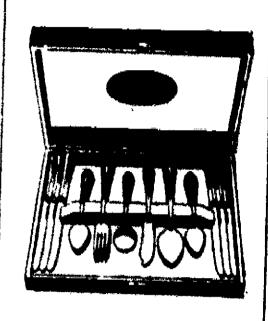
He maintained a thick weren passen-1, - You bared your husband, didn's About two years age, I was infer-A No. I did not. dured to City by Harry Pregnson A ton didn't fore him? A Will I wouldn't say that I loved She skimmed through the confession has for I didn't toth firm

reading paragraphs and excepts here matite the spent and from house, district views 1 10

Q He believed cour limit

OPENS PAPER PLANT Washington, May 2 -- President Coolman is it at aclock this morning meterd a between which opened the new plant of the Poledo Blade.

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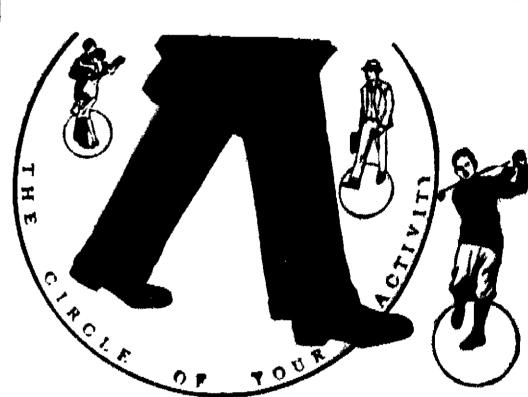


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Daily Proverb-'He that is uneasy at ever so little pain in never without some ache.

If Pola Nearl bad known in time she might have seen to it that that morning outfit was reversible.

Accidents will happen. We actually came upon a clean story in a popular magazine one day last week.

While the sob-sisters do not say so, it is manifest that Mrs. Snyder, also, isn't any slouch when it comes to the matter of a "squawk."

Akron has dust finished the planting of 200,000 trees started on Arbor day. Here we have an Arbor day celebration really worthy the Bame.

Btill, come to think of it, there's nothing preditor about the fact that practically all these stories about the passing of the bob come from the hair-dressers.

We do not regret the going of Jeddu Krishnamurti, who saited last week for Europe, but it is a source of regret to us that a bright youth such as he is said to he couldn't have thought of comething to say at parting a tride more original than that the dollar is the god of America.

Her hand may have quit Angelus temple because Aimee McPHerson had her head bobbed, as has been reported, but we refuse to believe that it marched out playing "There'il Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The Sentile Times can't understand why residents of the United States with its 24,000,-600 motor cars buy three times as many shoes as Europeans. The economist might answer that it's because we Americans have many times thrice the money with which to buy, but our guess is that it's because so many of us true aristocrats of the land die with our shoes

It the movie gin party killings continue much longer at the present rate, it's pretty safe to agure that it will require something more than the efforts of Will Hays to save the movies.

Four navy sirmen were struck by lightning and killed, one day last week, while flying at an altitude of 1,200 feet over Chesapeake bay. The dangers of aviation, it may be observed, are not limited to those against which the inventive powers of man can guard. The controi of the elements is beyond him.

It's all nonsenso to say that it is impossible to follow the reported moves in the Chinese war-or wars, whichever it may be-provided one has provided himself with a sufficiently comprehensive card index and exercises diligence and care in maintaining it.

If there is foundation for the charge of the American issue, that liquor was openly served at the banquet attended by Mayor Walker, of New York, upon the occasion of the opening of an addition to a big Columbus hotel, it was nothing less than an unmitigated outrage. Who knows but what Mayor Jimmy, in his innocence, may have mistaken the stuff for pop. and contracted a taste which may linger with bim till his dying day?

To Cross the Sea in Fifty Hours.

From Rome comes aunouncement of the completion of the plans for a boat designed to cross the Atlantic in fifty hours. It is sigwithcant that the announcement followed immediately upon the heals of the recoption by Premier Mussolini, of Italy, of the designer and coming owner, Signor Ettore Bugatti, who is of Italian origin, an automobile manufacturer of Alsace, France.

The craft, as planued, is designed to glide through and over the water rather than to cut it. It is to be thirty-two feet in length, with · beam of ten feet, and constructed after the rityle of a submergible to protect its passengers not only from the seas it probably would otherwill ship, but also from the force of the wind which its planned speed of sixty-two miles an hour is bound to cause. There will be two meters forward and two aft, which are expected to develop 2.400 horsepower, and it will be equipped with fuel tanks of sufficient capacity to give it a cruising radius of sixty hours. It will carry eight persons comfortably, if com-Jort is possible with the vibration such spred

as it is expected to attain. A better-than-a-mile-a-minute boat taxes bue's credulity, but almost daily in this age announcements of inventions and discoveries

The esthusiasm which appears to have swept all Italy over the wonderful development of her anipping industry—a development which within two years will enable her to offer patrons at octat passage second to none and in some respects superior to any-evidently is not confined to the home land, but is shared by Italians living outside Italy. Manifestly the designer and builder of the proposed craft did not to Rome to make his announcement with purpose. If we guess aright, it was that the Benor of his achievement, it achievement results, shall go to Italy rather than the land which he is interested in a business way.

Not An Alluring Outlook.

That any good will result from the international economic conference to open in Goneva Wednesday of the present week is open to question. That any good will result therefrom to the United States is out of the ques-

clon. The latter may appear to be a prejudiced conclusion, but it is next to impossible to escape it after a little study of the propaganda sent out with the implied purpose of stimulating interest in the coming gathering. Some of the alleged facts aftered therein are not such as to build up faith in the honesty of purpose of those responsible for their utterance. They can far more easily be taken as manifestations of a purpose prejudicial to the

best interests of this country. By way of illustration, we find an estimate that the "working people between the ages of fifteen and seventy in the United States will have increased to 98,863,000 by 1941, compared with 69,085,000 in 1920." We have no means of knowing the number of working people between the ages of fifteen and seventy in the United States in 1920, but the federal consus for 1920 showed that all males of ten years and over gainfully employed in the United States at that time numbered 33.064.737 and that the females ten years of age and over were 8,549,511, making the total of all persons of ten years and over gainfully employed in the United States 41,614,248, which means that the propagandists have padded the figures 27.470,852, without taking into consideration that there were some between the ages of tenand fifteen gainfully employed which the propagandists are not supposed to have covered in their estimate of those between the ages of fifteen and seventy, and without making distinction between workers and parsons gainfully

One can hardly do other than assume that this marked discrepancy between the figures of the propagandists and the facts- this enormous pad of 27,470,852-was for the purpose of creating a magnified impression of what the labor problem of the future would be-

Following the figures for other nations, which we believe we are justified in assuming as badly padded as those referring to the United States, we find this:

"With the working population of leading countries fourteen years hence approximately known, kindred remearch will indicate to the conference what will be the approximate industrial production of each of these countries. Advancing logically from that point, the conference is expected to discuss the question, What factors now stand in the way of increased production and sale of commodities throughout the world?

"Some of the obvious obstacles are: Lack of free movement of raw materials, opposition by tabor unions, inadequate physical organization of industries, tack of markets due to defective transportation facilities in many parts of the world, unscientific tariffs, and the necessity of holding selling prices to an equitable level."

The reader probably has by this time the "joker" in the foregoing. He need not have gone further than the first "obvious obstacle" enumerated to have had an inkling of what was coming. That "lack of free movement of raw materials" should have given him his tip. That indicates the chief obstacle, which is the United States. Further reading discloses that economic conditions can not be what they should so long as the United States is in possession of an many raw materials which the international economizers hold should be pooled.

Was anything ever so simple as the solution of world economic conditions? All the United States has to do to please these champions of the socialization of world economies and the international bankers who think first of their profits on the woalth committed to their care. and later-much later, if at all-of the best interests of the country as a whole, is to give up the advantage which is hers as the result of her possossion of great natural resources. The United States must get away from her gross materialism and turn to the high idealism of which Europe prates, but has never at-

No, frankly, we can not see hope of good from a world economic conference based on a program such as we have outlined.

While listening to her husband, a San Francisco woman yawned and broke her jaw. Mighty few women run the chance of suffering f an accident like that.

Of course, if Canada forces rum smugglers to put up bonds of twice the value of the goods. carried by them, which bonds are to be forfeited unless the smugglers produce bona Ade landing certificates from the ports to which they are consigued, there naturally isn't going to be any high-sea smuggling of booze from Canada into the United States.

We do not pretend to say how much this spring's frosts have damaged the fruit crop. but it's safe to figure that the damage has been sufficient to justify at least the maintaining, if not the raising, of prices, for just about any frost can do that.

Vagrant Verse.

THE WATCHERS.

Now is the time when early lamps are let

And clear stars climb the reaches of the sky-Bull-bats through all the lanes of evening flit. And darkening hills re-echo with their cry; The sweet of orchard bloom permeates the air. Though still upon the bearth a fire sleeps-The old dog drops his head upon your chair.

And the long watch all unforgotten keeps. The eyes that leaped to meet your smile are

The feet that sped your building now are

alone-The squirrely scold him from the longst limb, As through the greening forest many we go. And yet he guards your ancient coat with care, Or turns his weary eyes along the lane.

Where through the slowly dark'ning, chilling He stedfast waits for you to come again, I know life's ways are wondrous bright for you.

So full of song and pleasure swift and sweet, But now that hills are wreathed about with blue, And the chill wind with promise is replete, But for a little time, I beg you, break The golden threads that you are bounden by And come to us, whose hearts with longing

For we have waited long, the old dog and I.

-Caroyla Lewis.

ANOTHER FOREIGNER LEAVING CHINA.



Need of Open-Air Stimulus.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Have you ever stopped to think why a great many persons who hever exercise appear more vigorous and physically fit than others who devote hours every week to systematic exercise,

Some of the linest physical specimens I have ever Linewa have been persons whose lights are sedemary. They spend no time in pursuits which are followed with the deliberate intention of using the muscles. Their only physical exercise is taken through the necessary walking to and from their employment. Many such persons have rosy cheeks, red lips, firm maneles, bright eyes, and every appearance of health. Are they actually healthy? Or are these

symptoms of health deceptive? The amount of exercise an individual needs depends upon his temperament. If he is oblegmatic, morose, unenthysiastic, lackadaisical and indifferent. he needs physical exercise and must have it to be well. There is nothing within him to stimulate the heart, causing it to pump the blood in a cleansing stream to every part of the body. His emotional lack necessitates vigorous physical exertion.

In contrast to this sort of a person is the happy individual indulging frequently in laughter, interested In everything going on about him, interested in the world's needs, and particularly devoted to his work. whatever that may be. Through his emotions and mental impulses he gets a "kick" that the other man must get from violent physical exercise.

It is difficult to change the nature of the phlegmatic man or woman. Consequently that type of person must have daily exercise sufficient to stimuinto the beart. Deep breathing following exercises will bring the purifying oxygen into the lungs. The skin will be eleansed by the increased perspiration and the body will be benefited by the endeavors which ; romote elimination. But even though you have a nature which makes

you happy in your work, you can ill afford to negelect the purifying effects of the smilight. You need the exercise to barden your muscles. There is not the same need for systematic exercising; but the more you get of life in the open the better it is even for your emotional nature.

In the last analysis then, everybody needs out of-door life and daily physical exercise. The enthusiastic person will suffer less if deprived of this manner of living. But the sobersided man must not full to take advantage of every opporunity for an extra hour of exercise, and he is neglecting the needs of his body if he does not take a reasonable amount

I undertook to explain why many a healthy book ing person never indulges in recreation. I tried to make clear to you why it is. Hut please do not get the impression that I could possibly recommend to anybody the omission of those measures commonly believed important to the maintenance of health Casual observation of a person who seems the picsure of rebust health may not reveal all the hidden possibilities of danger. It is easy to be deceived by appearances. You may decrive yourself. You may think you are a hundred per cent, fit, but this does not execuse you from doing the things which every devotee of hygiene considers so important to the preservation of health and the promotion of long

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES S. V. Q .- What do you advise for intestinal or

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subgests that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Around the World.

The population of Korea has more than doubled since the Japanese protectorate was established twenty-five years ago.

King Fund of Egypt is to visit London eati: in July and will be the guest of King George at Buckingham palace for several days. King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, will open the International congress on agriculture in Rome on May 26, when seventy nations will

Hundreds of American tractors are being imported into Turkey, which country heretofore has been notorious for its antiquated farming methods.

be represented.

The Norwegian state railways have made a big reduction in passenger fares. It is believed that the reduction will be an incentive to increased travel, and that there will be no decrease in revenue.

A crowd of 27,000 men took part in the great race to stake claims in the newly discovered diamond field of Grasfontoin farm. in the Transvaal. Many professional runners are said to have taken part in the rush to secure the most promising ground.

> Many, O Lord my God, are the wonderful works which Then hast done; if I would declare and speak of them. they are more then can be numbered. -- Psaim 40:5:

Frayer - Help us, Then Giver of every good and perfect gift, to count

Editorial Comment.

THE DANGER IN OLD AGE PENSIONS. Pennsylvania is talking of amending its constitution to provide for old age pensions, to be paid

by the state, Superficially, the idea of publicly financed doles for the aged is benutiful, and a credit to the humane

instincts of those who propose it. But in the test of neuml practice it is all too likely to prove as great a bar to progress as England's unemployment dele. The instinct of self-preservation, selfish though it may be, is the spork that has kept spinning the motor of material civilization.

tasks, but so that we may have the wherewithal to ! meet the costs of existence. Most of us consciously seek to improve our work, as the years go by, in order that we may thereby increase our incomes, so as to have something laid by to keep roofs over our heads and bread on our tables, when the weaknesses of age force us out of the field of profitable endeavor. If we look forward confidently to old age pensions, many of us would, consciously or unconsciously, quit trying to improve our work, or quit trying to save anything. Old age doles, instead of speeding up progress, would be more likely to slow it down, And by progress is meant all that goes to make for a fuller and happier life here on earth.

It is not as though an old age pension system is all that stands between the improvident or the unfortunate and actual atarvation or stark discomfort. Rarely does an American, in this age, die of hunger or cold. Publicly and privately supported agencies and institutions stand ready to succor him.

But a normal man does not want to reach a state where he needs such help. Therefore he strives. Old age doles would tend toward an entirely different situation. Money from the public treasury is not the same thing as charity from a public or private agency. Feeling that government was going to take care of all the other elderly persons, many a man might well tlecide to leave to government the task of taking care of him, too. Hence be would not strive, would not seek to better his lot through the years. And he, himself, and the world with him, would suffer.

In theory, the old age pension is ideal. In practice, it is likely to do more harm than good .- Minsempolis Journal.

A SPORTSMAN IN SPAIN.

On his present visit to Spain, the Prince of Water seems bent on astonishing the natives. They looked on aglast as they saw him eating for breakfast marmalade on bansinas. But even more ineredible to them must have seemed his declining an invitation to be present at a bull fight.

The prince is a sportsman, a hunter, a good fellow, foud of games; but he draws the line at the goring to death of helpless old horses in the bull ring. Probably also he would not care to be a speciator when one of those rare "accidents" occur. and a picador or matador is caught on the horns of

His action is one certain to be applauded in England and in the United States, and must even have some effect in Spain by encouraging the movement there to do away with built fighting, or at any rate with its more cruel and repulsive features. It can not be said that it is more squeamishness or mawkishness or thin blood that kept the Prince of Wales away from the Plaza de Toros. His royal example might well be imitated by humbler tourists in Spain. -New York Times.

Odd and Interesting.

In Greater London there are almost 1,090 elementary schools, seventy secondary schools, and 260 technical and evening schools. Only one perpetual pension is now paid by the British government. This is an annual sum of \$25,000 to the holder of the Nelson

A firm of wine merchants still doing business in London was established in 1667 and its iedgers date back in unbroken sequence to

The French dancing champion, M. Nicholas, recently heat his own record by dancing 223 hours without stopping-nine days, and nights

and seven hours. Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese are meat eaters. Fowls, including ducks and geese. are abundantly consumed, and pork is the most

used of all fresh meats. Artificial pearls that eell for as much as \$250 cach are being manufactured from fish scales. They possess real beauty, and only experts are able to detect them from real gems. In one locality in England nearly all of the

green peas are grown from a stock of seeds believed to be about 2,400 years old. They were discovered in the case of an Egyptian mummy. The superstition that it is unlucky to pass beneath a ladder dates back to the time when wrougdoers were hanged from a ladder propped against a wall when no tree happened to be haudy. A dining-saloon to seat fifty people at a time, rooms for dance and games, lounging and

smoking rooms are among the wonders of a mammoth arrelip which is being built for use on the India air-route. Students of a dental college are offering

themselves to be given toothache for experimental purposes. When the ache is produced, a drug is administered, and the time it takes to relieve the pain is recorded. The oldest and one of the most famous

clubs still in existence is White's club, founded in London in 1627, and whose register of past and present members includes some of the greatest names in English history.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Every eight hours a railway train somewhere in the United States runs into another train, or is derailed, with loss of life and

property. That fact has a reckless sound, but the record isn't had when you think of the namber of trains running every bour of the day throughout the United States. It is good thinking far more about safety than they are but the most passed and before evening had news, however, that railroad men are now about speed. Trains run fast enough. What's the burry? Safety is the goal. Better arrive not care t de For me to stop writing would at noon to your entirety than to arrive to the | please top carry people. morning with one leg missing.

You can prove almost anything with figures. but you still get hurt if you get squarely in Harringto: hand and her husband, Peter, and the path of a fact. Professor Ward, climate Frank For the painter, and much interesting ology expert at Harvard, proves tornadoes are [12]% So wild relatively rare. There is little mathematical chance that any single house will be damaged ! -less chance even than that it will be struck to have bet mixed at the old Holland House by lightning or burned. He proves torusdoes on Fifth a even by a Harry Craddock. Word have short lives, usually not over half an hour of drifts badl from London that Craddock is now The path is narrow, frequently not more than a quarter of a mile. But when a tornado | boat the rat morning pouting and has never comes it can't be figured out of the way.

Add an "H" to the "Three R's" and we will make a better world. Readin', ritin', rithmetic, and hygiene make the ideal course. Dr. Bloodgood, famous surgeon of Johns Hopkins university, believes deaths from cancer could be cut in half in twenty years if children were given the right sort of teaching in the ways of health. You can make children understand the dangers of cancer and the preventives of cancer when they are six years old, he says.

As to capter, the great American curse, if this government would spend fewer millions on battleships and more millions on laboratory research work, we would be living in a more civilized world-and shortly.

John Markle, Pennsylvania coal millionaire, sets up a fond running into the millions to "promote the general good of mankind." That calls for some highly wise spending. Who knows how?

Today's Events.

Monday, May 2, 1927.

in Washington, in commenioration of the first | his pocket. unniversary of America's airway system. "The New Business Era" is to be the general topic at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

opened today in Washington. Hot Springs, Arkansas, is the meeting place today of the annual spring session of the executive council of the American Bankers assoclutton, which is one of the outstanding

natonal financial gatherings of the year. Musicians of international reputation will be heard at the twenty-fifth annual music festival in Springfield, Massachusetts, which opened today in the municipal auditorium of that city and will continue over tomorrow.

The third Pan-American commercial conference, which opened in Washington today under the auspices of the Pan-American union, will be devoted to the discussion of a wide range of commercial problems of common interest to the republics of North, Central and South America.

Dinner Stories.

A negro stoker was crossing the Atlantic for the first time. One day when he came up on deck to get a breath of fresh air, he looked out over the broad expanse of water, with no object whatever in sight, and said in disgruntled tones: "Shucks! We is right whar we was die time yistaday."

He: "Who is that handsome boy with the cropped bead?" She: "That's my cousin Betty."

"And the blonde man with the monocle" "That's my younger sister Lu."

Laughing, but embarrassed, "So I suppose the other young man in the dinner jacket is

your elder sister?" "No, that's my grandmother!"

"These are our goldfish." said one small boy to another, "Do you have goldosh?"

"No, my mother only buys sardines." Dudley-"What makes you think that your wife got your money?"

Jonkins-"Well, I'm not sure about it, but I reached in my pants pocket this morning and instead of finding my bank roll I found a thimble."

The Bloom of May.

The Trouble with China. China has too many hogics and not enough golf

courses,-Indianapolis Star. Has About All Other Misfortunes. All that China seems to lack are a few, earth quakes and an overflow of the Yellow river-Detroit

All-Around Handy Man.

In time of great calamity, the rule remains the same; when in doubt, send for Herbert Hoover .--Washington Star.

And Much of It Badly Broken. From a careful examination all the China on the shelves, from Honan to Mukden is cracked. - Janes

Alle Daily Gazette.

Then They're the Limit. Public servants aren't like the other kind. They are never high-and-mighty until after they get the

job .-- Youngstown Vindicator. Title Is Pretty Badly Clouded.

One fourth of New York City's population American-born, that is, if you consider New York City American .- Dallas News.

He Can't Understand It. An egoist is a congressman who is surprised that

the front page stil has eight columns after congress

has adjourned. - Palias News. But They Get There Just the Same. According to a doctor, modern wirls can't walk. sit or stand properly. It appears that all dappers

are floppers .-- Wali Street Journal. Befying It Is Ultra Hazardous, Just the Same. The wets who are sure prohibition is noneffective object to it almost as much as those who find it too

effective.-Christian Science Monitor.

It's an Impossibility. Still with this extension of the woman franchise in England, there will be no petticoat government for there aren't any petticoats.-Omaha World.

Some of 'Em Positively Gay. Too many of the Holly wood films have happy and ings, says a director. But then the actors personally turnish a little variety.-Houtington Advertiser.

To Gel a Change of Scene, The Nicaraguan revolution, being largely in the lock-up or scattered in the bush, some of our wellbaked marines will soon be returning.—Minneapolis Journal.

Buffoonery Cut Out.

Judge Scudder is giving a demonstration that in New York a murder may be followed by a trial which is not also a vaudeville performance. Boston Transcript.

Remedy Not Yet Discovered, "Chicago," says a newspaper of that city, "must corb her drunken drivers." When Chicago has succeeded in doing that she should pass the formula lound elsewhere.-Detroit Fren Press.

few York Day by Day.

HY O. U. M'INTYRE.

New Yes, May 2-Diary of a modern Penys: came a leter from Kin Hubbard telling of his radio tour to vamusing, and I think his "Mrs. Tilford 100's is teaching murder trials

knitting a best paragraph of the year. Also an ares ng letter from William Collier. This ds I gravely thought to give up writing for a yar at least and discussed it with my wife with rest carnesiness and she in accorde promised a take on some writing work I de

In the vestag to walk to the Bowery and tack and yer to the Aubry Eads where came Regina Wilale, the play actress. Mildred

The last east cocktail in America is reputed frosting to stakers at the Savoy. He took a returaed. And the nan who quaffed the last legal cock-

tail as se and after midnight—has been on the water vason since. In those days there were only soft two standard cocktail drinksthe Bronx and the Manhattan. Teday in almost any reak easy there are a dozen or more. The last legal cocktail retailed at twenty-five cents. The average speak-easy cocktail sells now for enventy-five cents. A recent one is called "he Frank Campbell" for a wellknown und maker.

A poet wood as been biding in a lost street in Greenwich illige for several months appeared the other coning in a waffle shop. "Where lave you been?" inquired the pro-

"bodging the ornithorynchus." he repliedexplaining at was a beast with a bill.

However, the Village merchants say thank poet is usually good pay. He is slow for the simple reat n he hasn't it. There is that iflustrious ex mple of one about nine years aga who was bequeathed \$1,100. He made the rounds of his creditors and was found the next A national aircraft show was opened today I morning a secide by gas-with six cents in

> if he can be be master of ceremonies as a rate will no play. The other night he met his Waterley He had made his speech and sat down. By pre-arrangement the guests eried a sing " "Ha." clapped their hands once -and that was all. So few resure they can be as boring as they are entertaining once they have acquired a

He is an worable after dinner speaker who

finir for banquet oratory. The finished speaker appears soldom and talks briefly. People can be glutted with oratory and wise cracks as wellas food. Then there are those celebrities who arrive at banquets and other public functions

late-morely to attract attention. They only attract a lot of sarcasm that would curl their ears if they leard it. Indeed there is a very prominent public man whose extraordinary popularity has been severely paneared for the sole reason be never

arrives on time. It was excused for a time.

but when he became chronic it became disgusting. It is told of a horseback rider in natty clothes crossing Times square. A policeman stopped him with "Here you can't do that." The rider realied coolly: "Just what law is " there to prevent?" The cop scratched his head

And it doesn't at that! -- Copyright, 1927.

and replied: "I don't know, but it don't look

Talks by Those in Public Eye. MAROLD BELL WRIGHT.

Harold Rell Wright was born at Rome, New: York, May 4, 1872. By turn he has been painter and decorator, landscape painter, pastor and finally as novelist. Wright has been the pastor of several churches in Missouri, Kansas and California. He retired from the pulpit in 1908 to give more of his time to the writing of his noyels. These have been outstanding as best-sellers in the United States. His home is

in Tueson, Arzona, Mr. Wrigh holds that the people are not being given the true religion; that showmanship has surplanted preaching. He says: "Today the people are not being given the true religion hey are seeking, because of the intense competition between the 188 separate and distinct denominations, all striving to keep their memberships and all forced to sacrificareligion for Greatrical methods that will at-

tract the crowds. Showmanship has supplanted preaching. The test of the successful. preacher todas is his ability to all his church. "But I believe we are on the verge of the greatest religious revival in history. It will not turn to, be away from the church. It will result in the larifying of the present chaotic. situation; the abandonment of a lot of ecclesiastical folderol. In its place will come an effort to reach the truth as Christ taught

"The world will come to see that it isn't the truth because Christ said it, but that Christ said it because it is the truth. What the world, demands today is not 183 different kinds of theological in expretations of that truth, but the truth itself. And it matters not whether that truth was spoken by Christ, Buddha, of Mahomet; if it is the truth the world will ac-

"The only vital thing is to reestablish man's sense of God. He may have his own religion; he may speas of a Supreme force, but what difference does it make what name he gives Him. The seportant thing is that be believes? in a Power which governs the universe and brings order out of chaos."

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. The local aseball season, the Star recorded. opened the day before with the defeat of Marion by New Castle, seven to nothing. The Marion batting order was: Quinn, cf; Tate, if: Luskey, c. Mylett, ss; Farrell, rt; Middleton,

Th; Lindenian, 1b; Flood, 3b; Wilmot, P. The Star sold of the robbery on an interurben. car of Joe B. Thew of a five-dollar bill and \$500 worth of certificates of membership in the Cargill company, in which a lot of Marion. people invered and many were caught.

The annual pilgrimage to the shrine at Carer was on. Report was received here of the marriage. the evening before, of Miss Alice Jones, of near

Radnor, and Mr. Griffith Roberts, of Seattle. Washington, by Rev. Mr. Harris, of Radnor. A Prospect special to the Star told of the marriage, the evening before at Rushylvenia, of Miss Hazel Barber and Mr. John Osborne.

Mrs B. E. Kleinmaier entertained the menbers of the Bon Ton club at her home of south Mrs. C. W. Honsel was elected president of the Calva: Evangelical Women's Missionary

The Tally Wags gave an informal dance at their hall.

It was announced that the death of T. along to other cities. Unfortunately, it been't been Wallace marked the passing of the test chartely member of Koscinsko Lodge, Ne. 58, I. C. O.

Hadfield-Penfield Properties To Be Sold from Courthouse Steps

Bueyrus, May 2-Aunouncement from Cleveland lare Saturday named June 7 as the probable date of the sale of the plant of the Hadfield-Penfield Co. in Bucyrus as well as the company's plants et Willoughly, Mansfield, and Kensing-

on, near Chicago. The order authorizing sale from th iteps of the Bucyrus Court House, on er about Jane 7 was issued by Federal Indge D. C. Westenhaver and is the eauft of a suit brought by the federal covernment with a view of eventually enlizing on war claims of over \$1.

The said forced the company into eceivership and W. A. Riddell was apeinted recesses The city of Bucyrus was allowed \$1. Of on its claim for \$10,000 it was him. anounced. The judge held that part f the notes held by the city were outswel because of their age.

Coincident with the aunouncement the order setting the date of sale au nonneement made by local officials the company indicates that the local ants are working back to their former eition as a night force of 150 men ere put to work to fill the large numer of orders for road macainery comz into the company. The day workz force of the South shop was only cently me eased from 125 men to 290 ad it is expected that more will be

Judge Westenhaver announced that aring the month of April that the ueyrus plant has had a better business can at may other time during its his-

The sain of the Hadfield-Penticld ants from the steps of the court house ill be the second birgest sale ever mode Buevres. The largest safe ever made as that of the Columbus. Shawnee and ennsylvania Short Line about 25 ars ago to: \$15,005,052

TO SEEK REDUCTION ent will make diplomatic moves to at Ashley.

RUBBER SUPPLY CUT

London, May 2-The Colonial office William and daughter Thelms of Lines, Mrs. Quey received acformally when a Malay and Ceylon will be reduced mother. Mrs. Alice Pulford, the first spects. r the next ipieta to 60 per cent of

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Columbus, May 2-Gov. Vic Dona-

y today vetocd one bill and astached

asures, all passed at the present sea-

The governor vetoed the bill, by Rep.

H. Bellinger, Akron, which sought

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ng the commission's approval."

FATHER BURIES SON

Lnaware Drowned Child's Body is in

Cistern as He Fills It Un

ere today, following his death by

The youngster strayed into the back-

ard and fell into the underground weil

while his father had temporarily

copped the task of filling it with

suders. Returning, the father, without

knowing of the child's falling into the

pit, dumped many bucketfuls of cinders

into the eistern, covering the boy's body,

which was recovered hours later, when

the child's absence led to a search for

Ashley News

Westbrook of 13 years, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Westbrook, underwent a

mustoid operation Wednesday at Grant |

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son

James Jr., left Wednesday morning for

Euporia. Miss., where they will make

their home. Mr. Johnson has just com-

pleted building an ice plant which he

Lawrence Wilson of Main-st has pur-

desed the J. B. Johnson property is

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ashley

M. E. Church will bold their regular

meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 4

in the church parlors. Covered dish-

function will be served. All members

Funeral services for Mrs. Abram Lu-

cas were held from the late residence.

n Columbus Tuesday afternoon. Iu-

terment was made in Green Lawn Cem-

etery. The deceased was a sister of

and a former resident of Ashley, who

resided on W. Taylor-st for man

of the week.

from her illness.

Mr. Barton is employed.

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Ashley, May 2 - Master Donald

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M'MURRAY AND KELLOGG AT ODDS OVER CHINA

s approving signature to 10 other State Department Has No Idea of Recalling Peking Minister. It Is Said

amend the state public utility act. Washington, May 2-Strong differquiring railroads and public utilities onces of uninion bave developed between secure consent of the state utilities Minister MacMurray at Pekin, and Seeimmission before issuing stocks, bonds, retary of State Kellogg over the policy tes, ere., by eliminating the word to be adopted by the United States in silroad" from the set, "thus relievdealing with the Chinese situation. ig railroads of the necessity of secur-There has not been, nor is there now, however, any consideration being given to the recall of MacMurray from his post, it was stated semi-officially at the state department today. The administration bas no intention of recalling MacMurray, and, so far as Washington Columbus, May 2-The body of Issie is aware. MacMurray has no intention Efriam, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. of resigning. Jake Efriam, was prepared for burial

MacMurray favors the United States joining with the other powers in a strong punitive policy, while Kellogg is inclined to an independent and more concidiatory course.

CHIANG FORCED TO DISARM HIS MEN

London, May 2 .- Gen, Chiang Kai Shek has been forced to deal with disaffection in his armies, according to four children. advices received by the British government today. These disputches state that Chiang Kai Shek disarmed 7,000 men in his sixth army last Friday and is now tuberculosis. Last night the bodies of moving 20,000 men of his loyal third Fred Hackman, the father, and three army into Nanking.

AGED GALION COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Wedding Guests of 50 Years Ago Present for Golden Celebration

Galion, May 2 -An event of yes'er day was the golden wedding anniversaty of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quay who catertained friends and relatives at their home, 215 N. Unionest, At noon an Claborate dimier was served with covers placed for 22. Guests at this event included Mr. and Mrs. Quay and the late Albert Hedrick of this village, daughter, Miss Katherine, Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland and daugh-Berlin, May 2 . The German governs the Big Four section workment for years Mrs. W. M. Quny, Tiffin; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Quny, Tiffin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Surviving are the husband, Abram Quay and Mr. and Mrs. II. Delna Orareuption in the Rhineland, it was Lucas, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Blinn | borne, Marion; Mrs. Hattie Lyone. and a son, Claude Lucus, all of Colum- Payton; Miss Fons Fatig. Gation, and Miss Viola Cox. Daytona, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William Pulford, sond During the afternoon hours Mr. and

mounted that the rabber supply quota were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pulford's host of friends called to pay their re-It was on May 1, 1877 in a small Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton and soul church near West Point, that the wediake moved to Rushylvania, O., where ding eccement took place. The accvice was read by Rev. John P. Robb Jay McLend is employed at Nar-1 of the United Presbyterian church in the presence of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. Marris, of Walde, Seven of those who attended the wed were guests of Mr. Morris' parents, ding were present at restorday's soni-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris of W. High- versary reception and were given st. Mrs. C. E. Morris is convaloscing flowers in remembrances of the event. Washington, May 2-Announcement

They were Roy G. Quay, W. L. Quay. Mrs. Mattie Plumb and Mrs. Frank Feerer, Galion; Mrs. Umma Crane, Marion; Mrs. George Forbes, Mrs. Ada wodding guests recalled the weather there, conditions on that day and reported that a snow tlurry followed the core-

GRANTED LÉAVE TO PLEAD In the suit of Joseph E. Maywell against G. V. Lowery, involving money alleged to be due the plaintiff. Judge-Jeorge B. Scoffeld of the court of Comnon Pleas today granted the defendant leave to plead by May 14.

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MUSICIANS' FEDERATION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Three candidates were instinted and two applications for membership received at the monthly meeting of Local No. 531. Federation of Musicians, held resterday afternoon at the organization's ball, 126 | S. Mainest. Following the initiation a program of enterreinment was provided by the Uriole

Orchestra. The next meeting will take place

FIVE IN ONE FAMILY TO BE BURIED TOGETHER

Father Kills Three Children and Takes Own Life After Daughter Dies

Batesville, Ind., May 2 -- Five members of the Fred Hackman family three of whom were murdered, one a sujede and the fifth a victim of the white plague, will be buried at a single tuneral service here tomorrow Another death in the family may oc cur today, physicians attending Mrs Hackman, the sole surviving member of the family, declared. She is prestrate

The tragedy had its beginning last Saturday when Alma Mackman, 20 specumbed after a bugging ithess of of his younger children all tied around the unist with a clothes line, were found in little Laughery Creek, one mile west of Batestille. The dend children are Eleanor, Harold, 5, and Bermece, 3,

over the death of her husband and

A note in Uncknown's cont. found on the lank, explained the tragedy, It recessed that Hackman had a moral fear his cuildren were susceptible to the same "dreadful, lingering disease that caused the death of Alma." Hackness tied the rope around each little form and then attached the endaround his own waist. He waded into the creek, torsed down the children on [the bend of the stream and then had across tirem. Mrs. Mackman collapsed when told of

the tragedy.

Spirit Negro Youth Away to Secret Confinement

Rock roday is a city of mobs searching for Laurie Dixon, 16 year-old negro. who late vesterday confessed to assent futher is janilor of the church, A mob several thousand sir ag besiezed the city half last night and re-

mained throughout the night. Another mob went to the penitentury walls and demanded permission to search for Dixon. The search was permitted and the mob then left for Benton, 28 miles away, county seat of Henderson of Iberia. Several of the Saline County and searched the inil

Soon after the soun negro confessor the erime, officials spirited away for safe keeping. The girl's body was found in the hel

free Saturday afternoon. Dixon said the zirl had stopped in the vestibule of the church to escape a heavy rainstorm and he forced her to climb a ladder into the believy After he had attacked her, he said she threatened to tell her father. He

then struck her on the head with a brick, he said.

IN FLIGHT

Dirigible Los Angeles Cruises Over Pleet in New York Harbor.

New York, May 2 The mayal dirizible Los Angeles, glistening silver under a bright sun, arrived over New York at /9:30 this morning from her hangar in Lakehurst, and sailed majestically up the Hudson. Flying very low, the Los Angeles passed over the thong line of tighting craft anchored in

NON-RIGHT J-3 ACTS AS ESCORT

Naval Air Station, Jakehorst, N. J. May 2-The United States may dirigible Los Angeles, in command of Licut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, and carrying a crew of 41 men and officers. left here this morning to fly over New York City and the war fleet in New York harbor.

The non-rigid dirigible J-3, piloted by Lieut. F. F. Taylor, also planned to fly over New York, leaving here at 7:30 o'clock. She was under orders to cruise solng with the less Angeles,

NEW RECORD PRICE

Pald For Stock Exchange MI Membership Right

New York, May 2-A seat on the Non York Stock Exchange sold today al \$300) (NO. This is the highest price ever paid for the membership pairliege of the "hig board," and an advance of \$3.000 alone the last previous sale. Demand for memberships has increased transmissions-

by since last September, when the members voted down a proposal to increase the membership list by Di. The names of the setter and purchaser have not yet been announced.

Auditorium of Fite Memorial Baptist Church Filled to

Capacity

Rev. A. G. Adviance brought to a iose his term as paster of Fite Memorial Baptist Church last night at the church with his sermon on the subject, The Future in the Light of Reminteences. The auditorium was filled to ceracity with many guests, representatives of other churches in attendance. Ret E. C. Pottoch pastor of the Springdale Baptist Courch, and a guest at the service, conducted devotionals. "Tonight marks the close of a most try " Reverend Adviance said in part.

emarkable, happy and fruitful minis-"evidence of that being held as well as sien in your hearts and mine. We have had a happy time together and for this cre supremely thankful. Naturally the close of such a relationship has its sadress, but that will soon be forgotten. and only the memory of our happy relationship and manistry shall endure." "Brotherly love is the most outstanding charactéristic of that relations ship." Reverend Adriance continued. "We can go without great sermous or : locantiful new church edition but with out brotherly love no church can endure. That spirit must live." Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher song a beau tiful solo, Miss Lillian Barr accompanying her at the mane.

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES GREEN CAMP RESIDENCE

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland with sec ral men from Central Fire Station and the jumper and crew, from No. 18 sta. bombs with bounding companies was the CONFESSED GIRL SLAVER the answered a call to Green Cauni diented today when 10 believes offered prices for two issues of sincet improves are dead and two others seriously in the first contraction ment bonds. The Title Guarantee of the Curry Osborn residence. The Trust Co. of Chiermoni was the minute of a New North State of the Curry Osborn residence. The Co. of Chiermoni was the supposes York Central trum crashing into an element morning preached his of the Carry Oshura residence. The Trust Co. of Charmoni was the success. York Central train crashing into an first sermon as paster of St. Paul's automobile at a remain coast store ex. ful bidder for the page of SG 18081 on automobile at a remain coast see Si. Little Rock, Ark., Officials pladed in the kitchen. The blaze was a premium of \$1,282 as extinguished by a bucket brigade with a loss estimated at \$700.

TO HOLD RAT-KILLING the city's portion of the cost of sever Little Rock, Ark. May 2 - Little WEDNESDAY ON CASS FARM

A rat killing demonstration with the longry, use of evanogue gas will be given at ? Other bidders for the issues were Bellefontaine, was severely burned on o'clock, Wednesday morning, on the H. A. D. Anh & Company, Communic the face and hands. ing and murdering Floris McDonnid, C. Onse farm, three miles northwest of The First City Corporation, Columbus; 11. in the belfry of the Presbyterian Marion on the Hilman Forded, See Straumhan, Harris & Catis: Ryan, church here, last April 12. Dixon's return Roland Lepper of the Marion Southerland Co. and W. L. Slaylon & County Farm Bureau announced today, Co. of Toledo. Scasiongood Mayer, Cin- court today formally dismissed the up- latter part of the week to make his Bank Collings, acting farm agent of changi; this & Herrick Co. of peal of David Atkins under scattence of home. There was unusually large at-

for Mrs. Sarah Rozella Hines

Cabslonia, May 2 Mis Sarah Rozelia Hines, 73, wite of Andrew G Hines, died at her home on S. Waterat Sunday morning May 1, at 1 o'check, leath resulting from an illures of long

Mrs. Hinds was been April 12, 1854 in Marion County, the daughter of Jubit and Sarah Foster Fields, who came to this country from Lancolushus, Eng-She was married to Andrew G. Hinrs

Not. 21, 1875, and to them were born three children, two daughters soil give son, namely, Mrs. Joseph Morron, cast of here and Mrs. John John S. Waterst. The son, John A. Him's, preceded the mother in death about tone months. Surviving are the hisband, two daughters, eight grandchildren and one great graudehild. The decembed has lived her course life in Marion County, the last 22 years in the house, where she passed away. Pop-

the past seven weeks she was confined. Mis. Hines was a member of the Memorial M. E. Church, where inneral services will be held Tuesday attornoon l at 2:30 with short sorvices at the bouse at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Fanctice will officiate and but at will be in the Caledonia Cometery with H. O Timson

10 BONDING COMPANIES **BID ON MARION ISSUES**

Strong Demand Indicates City's Credit is Exceptionally Good, Officials Say

What city officials say is a good in dication of the standing of Marion The money will be used to pay the day.

HOLD SERVICES

Body of E. O. Pawell, 49, Taken to

Bucyrus, May 2-Funeral services for Edgar Oliver Powell, 10, 500 S. Spring. Shop at Mt. Vernon, were beld at Wise's funeral chapel yesterday. The body was taken to Nelsouville today for burial. Her. J. W. Dands officiated at the local services. Edgar Oliver Powell died Saturday morning due to Services To Be Held Tuesday peritonitis following an operation Tuesday. Death came to Powell at Monnett

NED RUSSELL, MT. GILEAD

Victim of Toxic Poisoning; schools, the hundred and thirty-one Semi-Conscious for Several Days

Mr. Glicad, May 2 Ned Rusself, 50 one of Mr. tiflend's most respected him: ness men, illed at his home on S. Rhea. resterday morning at 5 to o'clock as the result of toxic poisoning following kidney trouble. For several days past he had been cent failing in a semi conscious condition. He was

ment and observation for high blood ed Mother," he students of the Dunkick

here and for some years past proprietor are from Dunkirk. in men's furnishings. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vertie Work Russell, one son, Harold, Kurr, Grace Powell, Vernal Henry one brother, Leltoy and one sister, Mrs. | Warren Moses, Virgil Spearman, Har-Blanche Brattice all of Mr. Gilend, and old Joliff, Cevil Vogle, Hat Small, Doris

one sister who lives in Chiengo and one! minter living in Columbus. Deceased was a member of the best Unsonie, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellow lodges Figueral services will be conducted Tuesday sitection from the family

fliome on S. Rich et. Burial will be made at River Cliff.

FOUR ARE KILLED

New York Central Train Crashes litto Auto None Non Ringel

of the second is no of \$1,221,180 to pay 30, and her eight-mouthwold daughter, referd the degree of bachelor of divin-Paul Mitchell, who was driving the ity. construction was not completed at noon auto, was cut and bruised while the The commencement address was engineer of the frain, d'. F. Hotten, of made by Dr. F. F. Ers executive acces-

DISMISS APPRICAT.

The second section of the section

Washington, May 2 .- The supreme Marion County, will have charge of the Cleveland and Assel, Goetz and Moor death in Stark County. Ohio, for mur- tendance at the service yesterday morn-I der, for review of his came,

Hardin County School Stadents To Receive Diplomas

Konton, May 2-Annual commences ent exercises for the rural eighth grade graduates of Unrelin County, will be held in the opera limite here. May a, it was announced today by H. O. Itanna county auperintendent of punils will receive diplomas, A E. Bohn, principal of the Kenton high school, will deliver the principal address with Elas lames, Hidgeway, president of the county board of education, presenting the diploman, While 131 eighth graders took the

boxwell, 131 were successful. They represent theat schools in every metion of the county. In the final tosts a year lung 212 studoute participated, 12 per thre of the tenture of the graduation taken to Mt. Carmel buspital at Cul- program will be the primentation of lumbus a week ago Tuesday for treat- like homy talent play, "An Old Pashion-

pressure and was brought home last high school. Special music is to be remiered by Carroll Dall and Wilms He was born in Mt. Gilead and spont Mitchell, violing; Dorin McBride. his entire life here. For the past 3th plane, Jerry Bushing, druma, and years he has been engaged in business Lattie Claire Coffman, banjo. They of the Ned Russell & San store, dealing Members of the Hunkirk play east are: Pauline Wykos, Opal Powell

Helen Weit, Beulah Koder, Kathren Mettrade, Milton Alexander, France Moses, Athert Wilson, Edna Gets. Ireio Kimmel, L'ema Melleide, Isabel Ripley and Margaret Wilson.

WITTENBERG GRADUATE STARTS MINISTRY HERE

Lester J. Houghtaling, Cobleskill, N. Y., Assumes English

automobile at a crossing near here Sun. English Lotheran Church and last The money will be used to part the provided are A. D. Mitchell, in Min. from the theological department of William Lavidest to Highest. The said A. D. Mitchell, 58, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, tenberg College at Springfield, 115 ps.

> tary of the Board of American Missions, I nited Lutheran Church in America. He spoke on the subject. "The High Calling of God,"

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Social Activities

vations for the banquet are filled, flows pear and patisles, which were given us ever, only local women listed with Mrs. quest favors. White tapers tied with George Smith contact the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Charles and the Ohio Vadaration of Wanter to the Ohio Va been of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will convene for their thirty first annual convention, with Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, of Lima, president, will be arranged for. The program for epring flowers orranged a charming presiding. The afternoon session, which will include a council meeting and a this event is one of the most interest color of green and white. Place cards Alseussion on "Your Greatest Club Problem," will be followed by a motor trip ing and entertaining of the tour days were given wedding bells tied with to the tomb of President and Mrs. Harding, where a wreath will be placed. Formal opening of the convention will be at 7:16 Tuesday night when a chorus date. of 350 school children will sing selections from the cantata, "Childhood of Hiswaths." The program will be presented by Mrs. W. N. Harder, program Miss Lucile Stuckey

chairman, and Mrs. Robert C. Morris, on Thursday night. Delegates and Miss Locile Stuckey extertained mem-of Toledo, will give an address on "The guests will assemble at To'clock in the bers of the S. S. S. Club Friday after-Meaning of Beauty." Members of the Marion Star Auditorium. Mrs. Thomas from at her home, 615 Cherry at. Fol-Lecture-Regital Club, assisted by Mrs. O. Winter, past president of the gen lowing the business session a social hour O. L. Rutherford; soprano, Mrs. Harry eral federation and Dr. Charles F. Wise and contests were empored. Miss Ruth Williams, organ, Miss Ruth Chilcote, hart. Wooster, will be the speakers, Elien Wilson receiving high honors. harp, Miss Helen Bever, plano and Members of the Canto Club and Mrs Lanch was served. The club will meet Morris Bazer, violin, will be heard in Malcolm Strelltz will contribute to the May 13 with Miss Louise The Rubenstein's "Sepaphle Bong," para- musical program. The Diamond trio home 371 Pearlest. phrased by Samuel Richard Gaines, Ad- also will sing. Local club women are mission to the Tuesday night program orged to make their reservations early Mr. and Mrs. O'Dowd will be made by badge only until 7:45 for the banquet, as they will be taken Cetebrate Anniversary o'clock when unofficial guests will be care of immediately following the out-

I of town delegates and guests Pro-; The convention banquet will be held visious will be made to care for local,

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thence a number of friends Secretary Barbara Pralich. continuous of their twenty-ofth wedding anniversary. The rooms were attractically decorated in a color science of pink and white, the enters elected by membrances. Refreshments were served. the table in the dinnig room being cen- Birthday Dinner tered with a vase of roses. For here at Bilger Home guests were present,

Miss Bernice Pichering

To He Wed May 24 Announcement of the date for the marringe of Miss Bernice Pickering of this city, and J. Daniel Bookwatter, of Cleveland, was rande at a dinner and bridge of lovely appointments, given by

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men -- xes, and women too -- are getting! Unberman receved a number of rememdiscourageds are giving up all hope of brances. Out-of-town guests included ever being able to take on tiesh and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Albrecht and Carl

All such people can stop worrying Cornwell and Walter Weist, of Cleveand start to smile and enjoy life right hand; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seiter and now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Com- Mrs. Margaret Seiter, of Green Camp; pound Tablets, which any druggist will Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weist, Mr. Jombus. tell you all about, is putting flesh on and Mrs. J. E. Oliphant and children, hosts of skinny folks every day. One woman, fired, weak and dis- P. W. Haberman and daughters, Mary

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club women holding hanquet tickers for , was announced on small cards concestthe program in the event that all reserved in the individual corsuges of sweet George Smith, social chairman, who is green talle, set in green holders, cenin charge of the banquet reservations, tered the small tables and baskets of

> arranged for bridge. Guesta included Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Columbus: Mrs. man, Mrs. Lucile Meister, Mrs. John end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Julier, Mrs. Kenneth Merchant, Mrs. 11. Conley, 567 Girard-av. C. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Naomi Loeffert. Mrs. J. Sporting, Misson Annu Katherine McGrath, Josephine Fleming, Isa- Charles, 225 Orchard-st, have returned bel Uncapher, Edith Brown. Ruchel home after a several weeks visit with 31 exhibitors and range in value from McAtes, Mildred Burnside, Rutheda relatives in Los Angeles, Cal., and \$40 to \$2,400. The collection has been Dunenhorg, Marian Barnside, Mildred other points west. Apt. Elizabeth Zieg, Mabel Baldauf fol affairs are being arranged for Miss spent the week end at her parents Institute. It has been on tour under will explain the pictures and acc Pickering in noner of her wedding

Mry. Frank Fralich entermired a group of 30 children at her home. Itlameny, Saturday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday aoniversor of her daughter, Barbara, She was a lited by Mrs. Frank Zuck and | ago. The ceremony took, place at the Mrs. John Lacey. The children enhome of Mrs. O'Dowd in Mourateld, her joyed games, music and contests, honfather, the late Rev. Lee officiating form in the contest going to Bertha | assisted by Rev. Conchel, of Mausfield, Kase, Phopic Williams and Jean Mid-The couple has resided in Marion praction. Mary Frances Schooley entertically all of their married life. Inshed with a reading. A color note of Guesta from out of the city were Mr. I vollow and white was arranged with and Mrs. S. B. Knapp and Mr. and baskets of narcissus and jouquils and Mrs. Albert Lee, of Mansheld; Mr. the same colors predominated in the S. Prospect-st. and Mrs. Charles Lee and Raymond hirthday buncheon. Out-of-town guests Grieg, of Toledo, and Rev. L. J. Included Virginia White, of Bucyrus; Houghtaling, of Springfield. Mr. and Inck, Charles, Forest and Jean Millam Mrs. O'Dowd received a number of red and Mary Isabelle Skargo, of Claridon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willia Bilger entertained at dinner Sanday at their home, 278 Ficear, in celebration of the birth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas at Upper day anniversaries of seven of their Sandusky. relatives. Following a cafeteria dinner the time was spent socially and later refreshments were served. Those prescut were Mr. and Mrs. Clea Porterfield Mrs. M. A. Pickering, mother of the and children, Helen, Vera June and bride-elect, Saturday night at her home, Virginia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. 192 E. Farming st. The date, May 24, Sheneman, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Schmidt and son, Dule, Mr. and Mrs. Beginning Bilger and children, Fremont and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moler and children, Willis, Coe and Paul Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell and daughters, Ruth Eileen and Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill. Mrs. J. I. Dutton, of Agosta, was an out-of-

Birthday Party for

About 25 relatives were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haberman, W. Mack st, in celebration of the eighty-second hirthday anniversary of Mr. Haberman. Tens of thousands of thin, randown the time was spent socially and Mr. Albrecht, of Columbus; Mrs. Flora Dorothy and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

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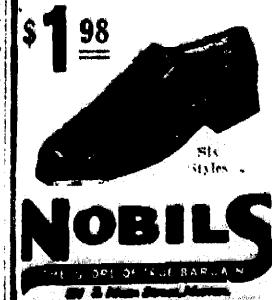
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home in Granville.

land was the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ammonn. 491 Delaware av.

spent the weekend in Delnware. Mars Done Virginia Springer and

week and with friends and relatives here. They were formerly of this city. Miss Marjorie Weiser, student al Ohio State University Columbus, spent

the week end with her parents, Dr. and Miss Clover Mae Klingel, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware,

spont the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klingel, Windsor-Mr. and Mrs. Tom English, 324 Belle

fontaine av, spent Sunday the guests of

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Mrs. Roy Stoner, near Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swartz and son, Mr and Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. Nellie

Spitter, of Wyandot County, were Richard P. Davis, of New York City,

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Hattie Miller, of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gubler, N. Soffner av.

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first annual convention of the Ohio its kind to be shown in the state. I Federation of Women's Clubs which pictures have been shown twee in will open at 200 o'clock Tateday of Institute, Dayton, Museum of Art. (ternoon at the First Presbyterian vinual), Guenther's Art Gallery, Cle Robert Cooley, student at Obio State Church, will be the collection of paints land. Butler Art Institute, Yours Loy E. Cookston, Mrs. Alice Zimmer- University. Columbus, spent the week- ings by Obio-forn women to be hung town. In Cleveland, the exhibit w for the week in the bullroom at Hotel spuissored entirely by usembers of Harding. Among the artists are a Women's Federation of Clubs. number well known to Marion art pa. J E. Clark, Columbus, chairman of

The exhibit includes 50 pictures with fine arts will talk on the exhibit fr assembled by Miss Charlotte M. Hoff, Mise Una Ackley, 560 E. Church at tee and is sponsored by the Akron Art the hotel during the entire week a of Akron, and members of her committhe auspives of members of the Akron and Summit County Federation to Alice Clienbeth Ammann of Cleve | Women's Clubs and has the unique dis-

RURAL PROGRAM

Miss Mary Pennock, Lincoln-av, Agricultural Interests to be Taken Up

Topocs of particular interest to womon of rural clubs will feature the pro-ther, of Columbus form in Cincinna Juck Springer of Columbus, spent the gram Thursday the convention of the Mrs. William A. Hull, of Dayton; Mr. Ohis Federation of Women's Clubs Grace Rhondes Items, of Toledo, ton whose members will meet for the thirty- in Cleveland, and Miss Mae Ames, of first annual session this week at the Cleveland First Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Charles Sewell, Chicago, director of Mis. W. J. Weiser at their home, 717 Home and Community Work, American Farm Bareau Federation, will give a Rev. S. S. Hardy Takes Episcopal talk on "Better Farm Homes," and Mrs. Anna M. Pontius, will speak on "The Organization of Farm Women's Clubs and Their Benefit to Their Com-

> munities." During the moon hour and following the afternoon session Brock Tone. Lers of the rural club women for a dischairmen: Mrs. George McCaw, Denrison, "Home Making;" Mrs. R. P. Sharick, Willard, "Home Economics; Mrs. Ray Donley, Ravenno, "Extension Service;" Mrs. Edith McClure, Patterson, Dayton, "Family Finance."

NEW SALEM MINISTER

Rev. G. A. Kanzler of Wakarusa, spent the week end with his parents, Ind., will take up his duties as pastor earth." according to announcement made by Have They Which Love Thy Law" by churchmen today. Reverend Kanzler James II. Rogers, was sung as an has been in charge of two churches at offertory by Miss Litzabeth Ammann of Wakarusa, There were no services at the church

vesterday with the exception of a Sunday School hour conducted by William blosd, superintendent.

Jedu at the Toledo Museura of Art. 3

division of art of the detartment of the mezzame floor of the botel W. Inesday and Thursday. Mosa Goff. is in charge of the pictures, will be

Among the exhibitors are Mrs. E. both Gowdy Baker, of New York ! and West Palm Besch, who was b in Nepin ; Mrs. Pieretae Gotthold New York City, Lorn in Prichsyll Mrs. Caroline Thurlager, of Brookilli Mass., born in Oberlin; Mrs. Iris Miller, of Letroit, bern in Ada; M. Alice Schille, of Columbus; Davie S den, of Cincilnati, Mrs. Alma Kus

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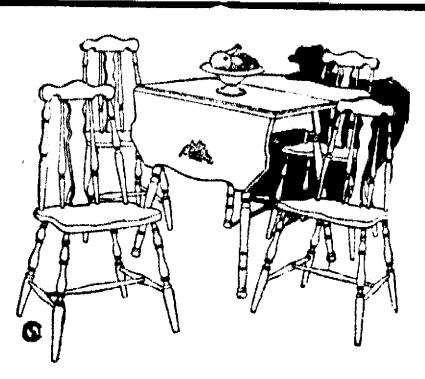
Church Pulpit

"I am dinong you as your servant" and "I came not to be ministered unto the for common disorders of the stombut to minister' were the texts chosen inch. liver, kidneys and bowels. This by Rev. S. S. Hardy of Goodrich, Ontal new medical compound is being exof the his first sermon as rector of 5 inflamed to large crowds daily by The Ohio State University, will meet mem | Paul's Episcopal Church at a fairly well attended service yesterday mortcussion of a recreational program for ing at the church. "Those texts." Rev authl and village clubs. Discussions erend Hardy said, "express the ideal also will be conducted by the following towards which I will strive as rector of St. Paul's Church. I hope to ac complish my duties as rector with the same proficiency you as lawyers, buness men, housewires or such, hope to gesimplish your tasks." "We all have our faults but, I hope

ns we grow better acquainted," he said "we shall learn to overlook each other; TO COME HERE JUNE 10 taults, understand each other's idiocynerusies, cultivate sympathy and tergether plorify the kingdom of God on

Cleveland, a member of St. Paul'

Judge Charles L. Justice, of Limi spent the week-end at his home here.



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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

CHILDREN'S DAY PLANS MADE BY LOCAL CHURCH

Plans were made for an observance of Children's Day in June yesterday roing at the meeting of teachers of . Lee Street Sunday School at the Lee Street Church, Charles Blair, secrintendent, will be in charge of ar-

The Smiley Class, taught by Mrs. C. to Bell, will hold a pie social Friday. May 13, at the church, it was ansuppered, the proceeds to be used in bura new sweaters for members of the Lee Street Sunday School baseball team The next regular teachers' meeting will be sold at the church Sunday, Aug. 7.

NEW NUMBER

for telephone has been changed in 18 The C. A. Raymond, Painting and Incorating. Prospect pike.-Adv.

KONJOLA ENDED PAINFUL ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

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The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

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fied in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory and speech rone. He is like a living dead

The day before is parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWN.

A frantic search is begun, Late that night be is found in Bellevue hospital, nuconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. He had

been hit by a track. The twins are in Indianapolis at the bome of their nucle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared unwhile Jim was in France. John Clayton is notified that Jim, whose life had been despaired of now has a chance to live, and he speaks of his joy to MARTHA DALTON. an old friend of the Elwells, and they discuss the possibility of Jim's being cured and marrying Nellie

Now Begin the Story

CHAPTER XXXIX OULDN'T Jim, with his mind back," Betty continued, the he same old Jim he always was, a perfeet darling, but old Jim just the same

tomed all his life to these two tomboys siderably," he repeated, and reached for -girls as full of faults as a chestnut a cigar. ourr is full of stickers-but loving them just the same because he trained them! himself, and knowing they loved himthat dear old Jam is going to forget nful part. In a harmless - yes, all about his pals and fall in love with she must return to Camdenville. On the l'aultless Lady just because she the third attempt be stopped ber at the nursed him in France and happened to beginning. be on hand when his memory came!

"I tell you, Dalty," she finished speaking severely to their old friend, "your romance is too romantic and anyhow I'm not going to have Jim I falling for any nurse!" "Nurses are not so bad," remarked

John Clayton oracularly, and looked bowed slightly and smiled at him.

mented their Uncle John. "I refterate, however, that nurses are not so bad. I tried to get it across a moment ago and you never even paid Martha Dalton the compliment of ac-



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He shook his head. "I'm afraid your training has suffered since lim's been away."

Elizabeth Marvin anuggled her coppery head against the white-gray of "Well, I only hope," she said softly, that his nurse can help him to get

back his memory and that Mollie and Prof bring him home pretty soon." She slid off her chair and stood up. "I must go and write a letter," she appounced. "Fre about a million things to tell Mollie and quite a few things I want to say to Nellie Down

She paused. "Yes, Uncle John, our raining probably has been neglected a little since Jim left. But"-rather mysteriously-"we've also grown up a bit in that time."

John Clayton chuckled and bestowed a knowing look on Martha Dalton. "Be very careful, dear," he said. urning back to his niece. "Mind your p's and q's and don't let your pen-

Rusty followed her sister upstairs and presently Martha Dalton rose with the remark that she thought she would "catch a little nap." Left to himself, John Clayton touched his finger tips together and

gazed for a long time at the ceiling. "Still water," he mused, "runs -a big boy of an artist whose only deep. I don't know how to express knowledge of girls is what he leraned it any better than that. Unless I'm from the girl pels he knew from the greatly mistaken, those two young fladies could tell us all something that "Do you suppose that Jun, accustively would surprise us considerably. Con-

> During the first two weeks of Nurse Dalton's visit at the Clayton home she made three ineffectual attempts to im-

"Now, listen very carefully to me, Martha Dalton," he said, his lips smiling but an undertone of real seriousness shading his voice, "and forget about this going back to the old nursing job and living alone again." He hadn't forgotten, he said, and

never should, what he owed her. "My significantly at Martha Dulton. She sister Edna was very dear to me, even if she did marry against my judgment. "You said it, sister." Rusty was ac land what you did for her made me your claiming. "We won't have our Jim debtor for all time. That debt is in tying up with any profession but the class with the debt I owe I'ref and stage and he can even aspire to a Mollic. Nothing that I can ever do ever to that I he class with the debt I can ever do ever to that I he class with the debt I owe I'ref and right—served in hed, in case she liked much to be thankful for at that. Had ber there to listen to them. grand opera star there, if he wants to, will balance the accounts. But I have the right to expect and insist upon being allowed to pay a little interest on my Nurse Dulton a repository for all their "And now, dear girls, I must tell you look he had flung me when Katle came

both of them think the world of you, however, that her most durable cark | and 1 - accompany you to Europe. Elwell during her visit her drew for in the family, anshow, me a word picture of you as you looked that night twenty years ago when you as frequent as they had been previous brought Edna to Prof and her." He wanted ber, he said, to make her writing these days.

home there, as companion and a kindof chaperon for the girls, honorary position-not that of

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When to Be Nonchalant



sufficient funds aside in the shape of first supposed, although he was unconan endowment so that you never will scious from it for five days be embarrassed for want of money." "I've spoken to the girls about this Rusty,

and it pleases them immensely. So now part to her host the information that you see how utterly useless it is for you was held out to us at first that if he to be talking about going back to regained consciousness his brain might Camdenville and to work ngain, This clear up again. This hope was shutthing they call work and you, Martha tered the moment he opened his eyes. Dalton, have reversed position. Here So far as I could see, there was not after instead of work telling you what the slightest change either way, time to get up in the morning you can now tell work to go plum to hell and doctor says he will be in shape to be in bed for you,"

ton had spoken. Martha Balton was in a thousand that Jim will ever be any thinking that, after all, there was some better mentally than he is now. His to Jerry in perfect unaccented English. thing in the story about custing a physical health probably will returnlouf of brend on the waters. It had that is, he will take on weight and get instructed Katie to come into the vard taken twenty years for Martha Dalton strong. But his mind oh, well, it is and had deduced that she could under it that way,

Margaret and Betty Marsin made of lived. In fact, I know I shouldn't. little feminine confidences, the kind they something else. You have mentioned running out nor had it escaped my "You are very fond of the girls," he couldn't tell their uncle, he being a mere frequently in your letters Mr. Chayton's observation that upon his low-toned continued earnestly. That I know, And man. There was one little confidence, and your wishes that we 1 rol Jim warning of could call it nothing else-Now, I've been considering this matter screw failed to extract. Still, that didn't for a long time-ever since Mollie matter, she consoled herself. It was all

Letters from Mollie Elwell were not to Jim's accident. Prof did most of the Most of their own letters were ad-

dressed to her, though, and they looked "This," he explained, "will be an forward to the day when they should see her familiar handwriting on an envelope. It would mean that Mollie Elwell was well again. When such a letter did make its ap-

collectively by all of the house of Clay-

Clayton it also brought disappointment. He had expected that Jim might-It read as follows: "My dear open:

"All things, we are told, come to of their acrival, since coming east-learning to wait, ing. Jim's escape from death was by

a very narrow margin. The fracture, ITCHING

in any form is usually relieved at once by a touch of soothing

ring for your breakfast to be served laken home in another week. But I must tell you now, my dears, what the That, it seemed, was that. John Clay- specialists say, that there isn't a chance

"I am afraid that it will not be nos- sation into the French tongue, tible. Jim must have rest and quiet --as you have been told, he is very wasacptible to emotion. And it is that I ling Jim to enution them about muzzl-

"Both of you, of course, want to see back to the house, bidding Kutie folin view of certain things that I need I towns. a't go into I think it would be best if you just met him and then left at once,

I blace at the old house. "Ever your affectionate Molile."

him who waits. Perhaps they come John Clayon put the letter down and to her, too, if she has learned to be a looked around him. And he saw a good waiter. Prof says that is one of very strange thing. One of the girls the best things we have been doing lietty had been listening with downcost expression. Now she burst into "As you were told by Nellie Down tears and began to run her hands " 'r through her hair, "There," , she eried incoherently,

there, Martha Dalton, is your romance for you. And he'll never get well-do'll never get well! Oh, ma God! And we had hoped and prayed. Do you think I'll go to Europe without Jim? Do you think Molile has a right to keep him all to berself? Go on aith our plans as if Jim had died! on!"

Great men seldom know they are

employe, of course-and I want to put however, was not as dangerous as at

He is far from strong yet, but the

Jim died I don't think I could have This was a far fetched as

would enution you against.

For, oh my girls, I just can't bear a great deal more and the thought of what might have been is terrible. You pearance one day it was fallen upon must go on with your plans just as eagerly and answered individually and though Jim had died. We cannot go with you. I shall, of course, he expecting to find you, with Dalton, awaiting The letter bore good news of the us at the old home. Please don't meet Elwells' homecoming, but to John us at the train. Let the meeting take

> There was a postscript to the effect that she would write to give the time

BY ADELE GARRISON MADGE MAKES PLANS IM'S translation of the words ut-

tered by the two uncouth foreigners? with the savage der almost upset mr gravity. "Stay done all Summer for their health and the fishing," I re

peated to myself, adding that two more perfect speciments of physical provess I never had seen, despite the repellence. which their long untar hair, bushy beards and unkcount appearance had aroused in me. Whatever their purpose in coming

to the East end of Long Island, health was not one of their reasons. Fishing was more plausible, for there is excelloni piscatorial sport to be found in the bays and cover at the East end of the island. But there came a sudden psychle little conviction into my mind that neither of the tensons they had given explained the real purpose of their residence so near the As I furtively scrutinized their pow-

erfully built frames and unpreposessing faces, I anothematical, and not for the first time, the short sighted penuriousness of "old man Gransey," as dim disrespectfully had called him, whose land adjoined ours at the rear and who each Summer rented a shack upon it to anyone who would pay for it. He. would not repair it, and it was in such tumble-down condition that no selfrespecting persons would occupy it. Each season we had been annoyed more "Five days! Think of it!" breathed or less by his nondescript tenants, but this was the first time that I had felt "Some hope," the letter continued, real uneasiness at the proximity of any

My experience in aiding Lillian in her secret service work during the World War and afterward, had taught me that people who try to disguise their knowledge, and to appear other than what they really are, will bear watching. I bastily marshated in my mind the triffes I had against these men. Both pretended to know only a few words of English, yet one of them. I guessed the taller man -- had shouted The taller man had seen that I had

I knew, yet I could not forget the quick

. But I knew thin I must give them particularly quiet and be kept tree of no more reason for thinking I doubted the things that might excite him, for, the sincerity of their excusse, so with a smile I bowed to them, and instructing the dog, I led the irate Mrs. Ther-Jim and I want that you should, But low me when she had finished picking

My worthy neighbor was still angry, voicing threats of what she would have "Sam." ber bushand, do to the strangers if they ever let the dog run loom again. I had hard work to restrain my risibles as she talked, for I knew "Sam" possessed much less courage than ofther his wife or his non, and I hastened to change the trend of her thoughts as soon as I could. I was anxious to have her get away, for I was tremendously eager to question Katle concerning her impressions of the uneouth strangers.

"You were speaking about getting soung Mr. Veritzen's funch." I said. when we were interrupted by that dog jumping at Jerry. Now, that will be very easily adjusted. Of course, it is preposterous for him to go up to the Limoth house even If Miss Lincoln is unconventional enough to plan It, for he pever even has seen them. But he is an old friend of ours, expecielly of Mr. Graham's, and I know we can persuade him to come here. I will talk to him about it this after-

Mrs. Ticer laughed amusedly, "I'd like you to be around to see Miss. Lincoln's face when I tell her," she said. "She's used to her own way, that girl."

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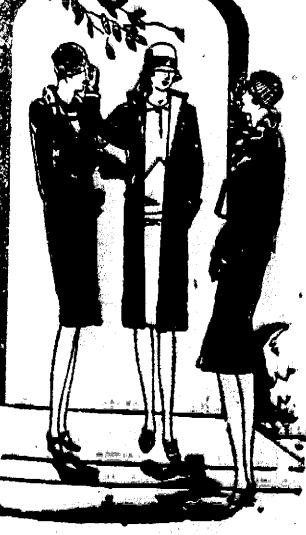
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BY EDDIE SCHOENLES Sports Editor, The Star TERFURMING before a crowd of at the plate on a single by Tracy. least 1,000 persons, the Marion Athleties yesterday afternoon had in-

Ideal weather favored the two teams in the lid lifted for the 1927. Grant E.

Mouser, former city solidior of Marion, gave the opening address, concluding Each was credited with seven strike, his brief talk with a wish of "all the jouis. success in the world" to Manager Francis Bacon and his teammates. Jimmy Ruzzo, one of the most ardent

baseball fans in Marion, pitched the pirat ball. Bill Hurn, Marion's new catcher, was behind the plate. The Athletics took the lead in the

first frame when Rowan stole, home for the first run of the year. The second counter come in the third inning, an other in the fourth, one in the lifth, and the final tally was recorded in the sixth. Springfield considered itself lucky to get a lone marker in the fifth frame.

Rowan Steals Home

Rowan, lead-off man for the locals, started festivities by socking out a twobagger in the first inning. Buckland Springfield man off base. was retired when the visiting accordbeseman made a nest pick up and he beat the ball from the pitchers third base.

Bacon, and completed the circuit for the second run as Kinsler, Springfield center fielder, groped around for Glen Price's long fly. Glen reached second as Kinsler missed the ball. Comor struck out, retiring the side.

With two down in the fourth frame. Rizor, Marion's ambitious shortstop. just couldn't see the boys go without a score in that inning and smacked the pill over the left field fence for a home run. He pulled the Babe Ruth stunt on the first pitched ball. It was the first home run at Lincoln Park this menton and only one made in yesterduy's contest. Rowan Again

Rowan again scored for Marion it the fifth inning. He took a free trip to first, advanced to second on a single by Luckland, stole third, and crossed the plate as Bacon cracked out a double. Bacca and Buckland died on base as one-two-three order.

Errors on the part of Springfield tally in the sixth inning. With two orders for suits. out. Main walked. He landed on third as Rowan got his second bit of the game, and traveled home when Suyder. Springfield second sacker, fumbled soccer cleven, winners of the Olympic Buckland's hot liner. Bacon was championship a few years ago, now mak-

From in the fifth frame when Snyder hat his property to fination p. O Seed to, a two bagger into left field and crossed Schang c. T. Blankenship P. Mc Hurl Nice Game

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TESTERDAYS HOME RUSS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Nebb 4. Terry 3. Harper 3. Wright-

American-Ruth 6, beliefe 5, 5im

BEAGUE TOTALS

mons 2, Lamar 2, Tobin 2, Goslin 2.

National, 60: American, 32.

Gostin, Senators.

stone 3. Kelly 3. Frisch 3.

Buckland, Kinder, Sacrifice hit

the trouble in comping over Millard Lucas for Springheld, harled a nice Buston Clothlers of Springfield, in the first knine but were supported none too well, baseball game of the season at Lincoln Main allowed only six bits while forers was touched for seven bingles, one of t them being Itizor's home run. Lucus inin walked three men but Main failed to distribute any free tickets to first have.

> row means there are the mane six of nett e Aldridge is Morrison is Smith it but in ambielle, given by Frank i occasion Main made a wild throw to! At New Yorkfirst base in an effort to catch Gordon, Boston 100 110 032 7 11 11 1 1 1 1 two bagger, 200 Camel cigar Millard left fielder, off the sack. Gor. Sew York ... 212 100 102 . 8 1 1 110 given by 110 tel Marion. don went to second on the three but was reflied when caught napping be for c. Grimes p Bentley p, Green H awarded by Marion Tobacco Co. tween second and third base.

> The Marion crew played heads up At Brookly nbaseball all the time. Rizor, Bacon [Philadelphia (sign (sign (sign) 1 7 9 110 for the ball, baseball signals, and Conroy, combined in a double play Brookita . . . 600 left the? 2 7 19 ow reled in Scient & Waddell In the fifth frame to break up a scotling spree started by the visitors. Reese frem p linegrouses e and Rizor pulled a double out in the seventh sinuza when the former nabbed In fly in deep right field and made a beautiful throw to second to catch a

Faus Pleased Despite the fact that the boys made threw him out at first. Baron walked six errors, local fans were well satis ! and went to second while Rowan land- find with their playing in the first till Cover, if ed on third in a double steal. Rowan of the season. They're in the game Payne, 2h crossed the plate a minute later when and working hard every minute. Equip McCarty, 1b, c. pod with the pop shown pertoiday, the bankler, of Athleties should sail through the sea- Gordon, If toy struck out after Bacon had stolen son with very few defeats, if any. The Suyder, 2b . outfield is almost perfect in helding Pracy, 16 Rowan, Reese and Price made a total Constant, c Buckland dropped a clean litt into right of five patouts yesterday, all difficult Large, p ield, went to accord on a sacrifice by field that would have been good for a Joint two or three bagger if not nabbed in l

> Rowan had a log day. Out of three Buckland bb times to but he drew a walk, a double Bacon, 21, and a single. He had two putonts Pacen, 21, and stole third and home in the first Price, of times out of four to hat, getting two Rees. if 1 0 1 1 1 0 singles and fanding on second on an Horn, c

job us the sole official of the game and umpired to the satisfaction of all. dunky City here.

BUTLER'S STORE TEAM

TO PLAY ERIE OUTFIT Butler's Store recreational ball team Lat Control Junior High, Tuesday night. The contest will be enfled at the clock Price, Convoy, and Reese went down in All who expect to play on the Butle, outht during the remainder of the season his proposed to report Pundas were responsible for Marion's final night so that the manager may take

OLYMPIC CHAMPS WIN Cleveland, May 2 The Vruguayan Ford, Reds. thrown out at first as the side retired, ling a tour of this country, deteated the Millard Clothiers scored their only Ohio All-Stars here Sunday, 3 to 0.

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RHD Twenty-Four of 38 Prizes Disappear as Athletics Beat 000 000 003 - 4 8 4 Springfield

Washington - Philadelphia postponel, been members of the local baseball carry vinterday shored 21 of the 35 barres offered by Marion merchants for arroun finis on the diamond in the R H I had game as well as following contests. Chicago ... 100 000 022 5 12 1 the fre fire were Rown, River, were directly responsible for two of Patishnigh 102000,010 - 1 9 Bacon, Proc. Main and Buckland Rowan

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> Carlein p. Decator p. Willion C. state bome, has awarded by Jim Logge Stole third base, Wilson's glove, A thibaut and Mauta

Tirst bit, pipe, A. Schulte store Stole home, \$10 in museul mer- Summa, it 1 0 0 0 0 0 chedule tre completed he that time chembise, Henry Ackerman Co.

1 0 0 2 0 0 when he got on base on an error later Lutzke. 3b...... 2 0 0 5 2 0 commission meeting Tuesday nigh 1 1 1 3 0 in the gate Home run prizes were a Kart. P 1 0 0 B 2 n Rudolph will also probably report of 1 0 2 8 1 1 searon pas to the bothing pool, given | heute, p 6 0 0 1 0 0 los success in lining up a number of 3 0 0 8 2 0 (waided by Sheriff James Deal, 8 Miller, p h 0 0 0 3 0 A committee less also been appointed the course, dinner, given by Turoff at 1 6 24 9 1 Bios. and a floor lamp, awarded by Totals . 30 0 8 24 16 0 field on which games will be held this thish light from the I nited Electric Co. 4 1 2 0 0 The ninning at list on an error.

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First put out house slippers, Rosenleigh Shoe Store Most putout, shaving mug. Spauld-

To collect the mives, the player need ply clip this article showing his name as a winner, and present it at the store which is giving the prize or prizes.

MORE CHANCES

Maloney or Sharkey May bet Chance at Dempses, Pauline or Tunner

New York, May 2 - Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweights who will receive approximately \$100,-(p)0 aproce for exchanging wallops here ion May 19, have a chance to earn \$400,tion extra in two other fights this year. Promoter Tex Rickard has offered Maloney the \$400,000 to fight the winner of the proposed Jack Dempsey-Paulino hout, provided he disposes of Sharkey, and to meet Gene Tunney in a world's championship battle in the fall if he defeats Dempsey or Paulmo. ager, said he would "have to think it of game-1:50. Umpices-McLaughlin, Kelem and Wilson.

Ray Newton, Mansheld, vs. Ir vine Grace, Columbius, eight rounds at 121 lbs. Semi-Final

Johnny Lee, Akron vs. Jimn-Flannegan, Dayton, six tounds at 125 pounds. Preluninary Harold Williams, Marion 15 Topiny Jones, Columbia, and

rounds at 125 mounds Curtain Ralser Ray Schneider, Marion 18 Tomas Gleen, Springheld, four rounds at 140 pounds

OHIO BOX SCORES

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Hedmann Sperifices Lutzke, Manuel are in that project. Fir t stolen base season ticket to Double plays Toxoner, McManush and Blue, McManus and Tavener, Winger and Blue; Warner, McManus and 1800. Left on bases. Cleveland S. Detroit 13. holf 3, off Miller 2 Struck out - lo Arbitchill 3 Hits of Karr, II in 5 2 3 innings off Shaute, 2 in 1 3 inting, off Miller, 3 in 2 morngs Hit by pitcher by Whitchill (J. Sewell) Losing pitcher - Kair I morres Row

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Cincinnati 000 100 201 - 4 Two base hits -Kelly, Ford, May, Frisch 2, Bottomics, Theyenow. Home turs-Kelly, Ford, Frisch, Bottomley, Left on bases - Cincinnati, 0; St. Louis B. Double plays -- Ford to Critz to Relly; Critz to Kelly; Therenow to Frisch to Bottomley: Frisch to Theve-Rickard will make the same offer today now to Bottomicy. Struck out-by to Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, Nehf, 1. Bases on balls-off Kolp, 2; Maloney, who is training at Long off May, 1. Hit by pitcher-by May, Branch, N. J., accepted the offer immed 1. Wild pitch-May. Base hits-off diately, althought Dan Carroll, his man- Nehl, 4; off Kolp, 4; off May 8 Time

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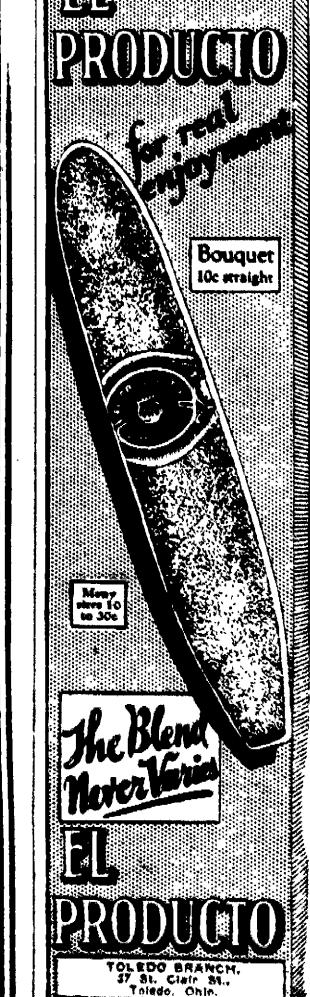
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if track jut as the enboose past, and a fella on the back sound himself up and let go a chin that hit String in the he could bear it slap. , the best thrower in our * >> grabbed up a stone about - out from the right of way . I have time to wind himsuse the train was going so the man was watching so as It the stone go past he step the other man, and before

but another man had come a caboose door and stood behe so that when he went to step of ce man helping him into the went back.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIST was lucky yesterday worms and went fishing, and I turned saw a circus train go cut the cows and me and the hunch got n I had let Jubilee down on the horse and rid him after the cows, and they were so glad to get out that we went through town like a commed brutes, and my sut bunch of Wild Indiana, and when we got off and took the bridle off the horse ing turned him loose he whirled around and bicked with both beels, and my



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get lim to move the stone bit face was just about half of an inch tigh up on the stummick, from the end of one of his kicks. It b'ed all up his bands on his came so close to the end of my nose me , and the last we saw as the that I het if I had stuck out my tongue going around the curve was I would have touched it, and then it

Serring was proud and strut- My grandlather brang home a long he work all day. He is the only string of fish, and now when I am not " our bunch that ever got taking the coas back and forth I will ice he a circus man. He is save have to be cleaning fish all summer. · a banana skin to remember it by. While I wasn't looking Annabelle Ice is morning it was warm and kinda got the biggest one out of the pan and it and my grandfather dug some gave it in the cat. I got blamed.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

long ferret ux out. Don't you step upon your foot."



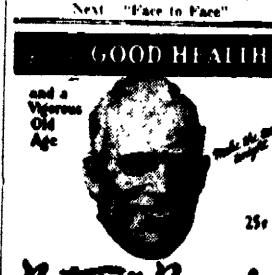
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Fox had so recently been keeping Saddenly Peter thought ing and called to them. Mr Tamias, are you perfectly at Inx has not returned?" asked o he sure, Reddy saw him trotwith Mr. Weasel, but be might irted company with the fellow The two didn't seem to be very

iends. Now, I am not afraid For, not one bit. I have the fail in my pocket, you know. you like to have me go ahead if all is male?" Thipmunk was a trutifful fel

lis the worst of belonging to the Fourhe to prouck family had been very Foots the never knows from one pe in lead but at Father Chip. minute to another how things are. marks joy reigned once more That is a great iden of yours. Of the hours. How the youngsters course you are not afraid of Fox por this kie and chatter, and Mr. anybody else son are protected by are we so pleased at his own cles mage. If you will run alread and any es that he frished around like a lout the land it will make our minds morels old Mother Chipmunk, easy Univ I hate to accept your ofigh never for one moment last for when your visit has been so unset." could help' declared the Boy. "It is As are not safe yet, my dears! little enough for me to do; why you she 'Wait until we are well out said Mrs Chipmunk took me right sel may change his mind, and, holding up your tail? Thanky! Oh. ong we are keeping them wating excuse me, Reddy, I didn't mean to

Papa and Mamma Chipmunk and the six little Chipmunk almost blocked the no' It is" exclaimed Father funnel, but Peter managed to squeeze muck 'Ready, children. Your by them and climbing the incline that er and I will lead the way and led to the doorway of the burrow, he force just as closely at our tails stepped out in the open and looked



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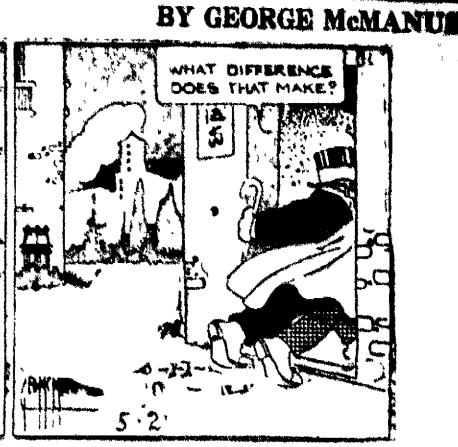
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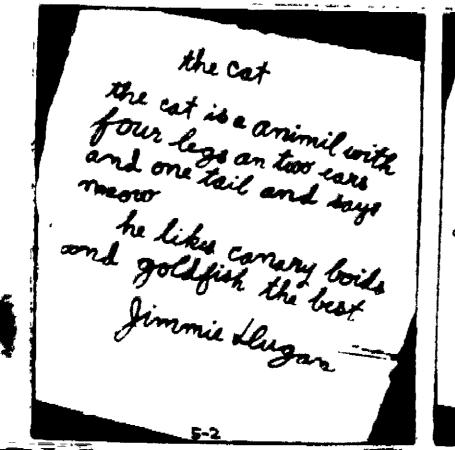


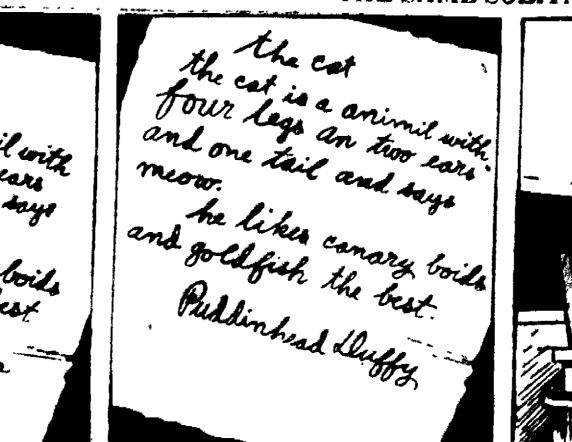


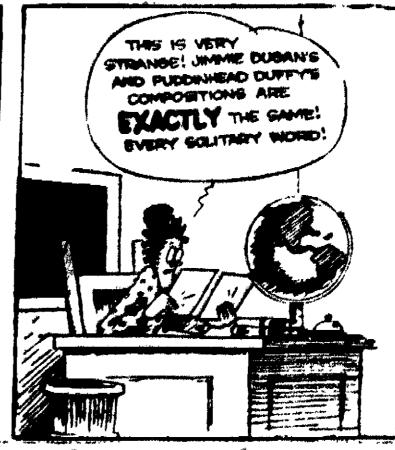


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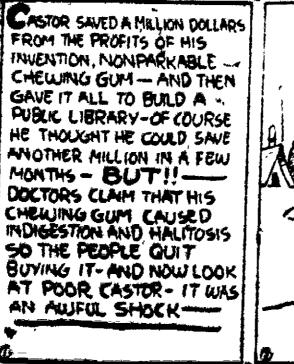




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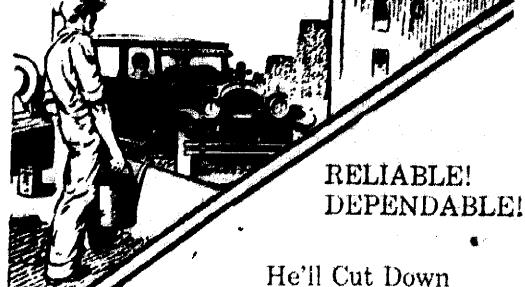


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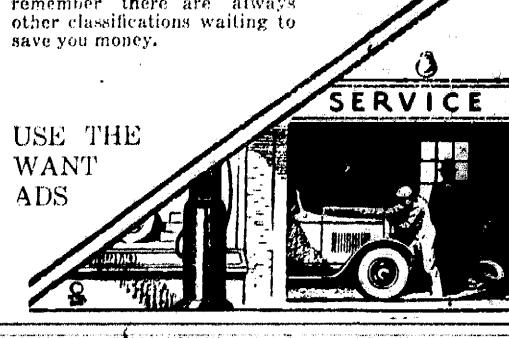
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that they are required to answer said petition on or before six weeks from date hereof and that said netition will stand for hearing in said court on Mon-day, June 27, 1927.

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SUSAN M. FULLILOVE. Surviving Executrix and Adminitratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of William A Fullilove, deceased, Plaintiff. L. E. Myers, Attorney for Plaintiff. Apr. 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23,

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Call 2922 Morral. bath, electricity, furnace, garage, pay 101.4ND CHINA-Pall boars and ing paid. \$4,800; \$300 down or will break eits to furrow from last of southwest of Caledonia, Ohio. ी. B. Dietsch, POR SALE Big type September fur-

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like now for sale. Priced reasonable. 1924 Ford touring, 1925 Ford ton truck. BABY CARRIAGE Good condition Price 86 - Phone 8512, 323 S. Shite. GARLAND -Gas range. Quick sale 1924 Maxwell couch. 1924 Dodge Special 4 past coups 1924 Chevrolet coupe. 1924 Chevrolet touring. 1921 Cakland 4 door sedan Premier Duplex Sweepers

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to \$774.70, the fee fund getting \$526.13 TOMOBILE BUSINESS and the county \$245.64. INUSUALLY BRISK HERE

81 B s of Sale Filed with Cle - of Courts During April

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I-LER SALES &

Thirty five cases were filed last mouth. In April of last year the total

HARDING HIGH GIRLS TO

GIVE GYM DEMONSTRATION Girls of the Harding High School

gymnasium classes, assisted by girls of the classes at Central and Vernon Heights Junior High School will present a demonstration of physical education at the Star Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. Mass Rachel McAfee, physical instructor, is

FUNBRAL HELD

Funeral services for Edward F. Wolbert, who died Friday at City Hospital, to the clerk's tee fund were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the county treasurer for his home, 482 E. Farming st. in charge expenses. In April of of he B L. George, pastor of Epworth of cearnings amounted M. E. Church. Burial was in Marion definite results, though the general level grapefruit continue to sell at 10 ceals 15. comelen.

> NOTICE Apply thor has been filed with the In blic Utilities Commission of Ohio to H E Lust, Marion, Ohio, H F D. f r a certificate of Public Convinnuce and Necessity to operate a motor freight transportation line Hearing on this application has been set for May 17 1927, 9 00 \ M. Cential Standard Time, at the hearing room of the Commission at Columbus. Signed H E LUST

Apr. 27 May 2 9 NOTICE OF SALE I'v virtue of a chattel mortgage exc eded and deivered by Frank Nichols to The Maria Buck Company of Marton tilas, and filed with the Counts Recorder of Marlon Counts Ohlo on which default las been made the wedersigned will sell the chattel mortgur property described in said mortthe (1) Pour calluder Buck towing, tial No. 7, 4626 motor No. 8012 at | period. The rangoad entrings reports Have Center Street, in the city

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PROFESSIONALS' EFFORTS

General Price Level Declines During First Hours of Session

Raliroad stocks, firm; industrials, irregular; domestic bonds. firm; foreign bonds, irregular; call mones 4 's per cent; grain, stead); copper, steady; oil, weak; cotton, firm; rubber, stead); stendy; pig iron, firm; foreign exchange firm.

New York, May 2-The efforts of the professionals to depress stock prices today with heavy offerings of the leadiux industrial shares were without of values declined in the brencon, and the lost ground was not recovered by many of the well known sorks.

The chief item of bearish news was contained in the reports from the southern flood districts, where the artuation is perhaps more serious than price of callie hams from 18 to 20 at any time since the exacuation of homes was started. Loss or life and property in that territory, disjocation of business and the wiping out of crops and material resources will naturally be followed by a decline in the buying power of the unfortunate people affected by the flood.

With the completion of the Max financing the money marker desplayed an easier tone and the call into declined fractionally to 412 per cent. Some slowing down of the moustrial activity was noted, but nothing unusual for this sale at The Marton Buick Correlion March issued today were in line with the statements of the first zeren roads submotted last week.

As a rule, the market's speculative leaders were well bought when prices sugged a point or two below last Suturday's close. These prices represented e considerable recession from the high levels of the current move, and the "sold-out bulls" were reported active buyers of their favorite stocks at the comparatively lower page ranges. The California oils sold up on reports that the gasoline price war would soon be terminated

RUBBER MARKET New York, May 2- Trading in the nutside market for crude tubber fu tures was steady with prices on changed. Sellers usked 39 3 to for spot and Max ribbed smoked shorts 39% for June 40% for July, Sept Olge for the Hec

New York, May 2-thening Liberty bond quotation .: 312, 100 31, first \$14. 103.4, second 11, 100 11, third 41, 100.24; fourth 41, 108.21, new 41,, 113.14 and new 4, 105 6,

DONAHEY SIGNS BILL AFFECTING LOCAL COURT

Funds for Maintenance of Municipal Tribunal Established by Measure

With the signing of the Hill bill by Governor Donabey this morning, funds for the maintenance of the Mumerpal court became definitely established. Upto the present time the court has operated on a special fund of \$8,000 appropriated by City Council at the beginning of the year, the fines of the court, under the original law, being put in the safety fund instead of the general fund, making it impossible for the money to be used for court pur

Although the law prevented the placing of fines in the general fund the costs were placed there and went to pay the operation costs of the court Two other features provided by the bill is the granting of authority to the mayor to appoint an accord judge in event of the absence of the presiding judge and also makes the judge a trus-

tee in wage assignment cases. Under the municipal code the maxin is authorized in the absence of the undge to preside in all criminal cases but not in civil cases. Since the bearing of civil case is a large part of the duties of a municipal judge, a clause was inserted in the Hill bill providing for the appointment of an attorney or

some other qualified person, The wage assignment clause appoints the presiding judge a trustee in cases where a portion of wages are assigned for the purpose of paying debts, the

money to be in charge of the judge CANTO CLUB TO GIVE

"POP" CONCERT TONIGHT Members of the Canto Club will present their annual "pop" concert with boys of the Harding High Boys' Glee Club as guest vocalists, tonight at Star Auditorium. Both musical organizations will be heard in several numbers, Vocal



USED CARS

BARGAINS-TERMS TRADE-LOW PRICES

Ford Coupe (starter)\$25 '23 W Mys-Knight\$245 The above are delivery prices. Down Payment

'23 Overland C. Se. \$ 75 '24 Ford Tudor \$ 86 '22 Overland Machbird 90 Lowest Prices in Marion,

ALWAYS OPEN The Marion Overland Co

309 W. Center St., Martin, D.

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

tors are now selling at to cents a bage and five cents for spinach, were 5.00; owes, 1.5063. also changes announced this morning. Green beans are now selling at 25 cents, new cabbage at 10 cents and spingeh at 20 cents.

Stranberrus were quoted this mora or two for 25 cents.

Ostera bid farewell to the local markets last week I pless the weather should turn cold their absence will our tione until the opening of the pest senson, dealers say Increase in the cents and a decrease in the price of sausage from 28 to 25 cents, were announced by dealers this morning.

follows: Water cress, 10c bunch. Green peas, 15c lb New potatoes, 4 lbs 25c. Green beans, 18c lb. Wax beans, 35c ib. New Cabbage, 9c lb. Potatoes, 38c peck Jersey Bweet Potatoes, Parsley, 10c bunch. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.

New Onions, 10c lb Omous, 5c ib. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch. Garlie, 85c lb. Parsnips, 5c lb. Carrots, 10e a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb Mushrooms, bothouse, 85c lo. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 20c. Head Lettuer, 15c. Spinach, 15c ib. Endive. 25c lb.

Cauliflower, 35 to 45c. Celery cabbage, 30c lb. Celery. 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corp. 10c lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 25c Butter, 53c lb Comb Honey, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 fbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 lbs., \$1.90. Coconum, 2 for 15c.

FRUITS Pincappie, 25c and 30c each. lames, 50c doz. Strawbeiries, 30c at l'rupes, 2 lbs. 25c. Apples, 5c lb : 95c bushel Peaus, imported, 3 for 10c Dates, 20 and 50c lb. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapetruit, 10g and 2 for 25c Lemons, 35c. Banauas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Layer Figs, 25e lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb.

String Figs. 25c ib. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Oyshus, 60c at. Smoked Ham, 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Hain, 45c Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c Spareribs, 16c. Callio Hams, 18c. Sausage, Ib., 20c. Boiled Ham, 65c Minced Ham, lb 28c.

Hamburg, 11 to 15c lb Lard, 13c. Bologua, Ib., 22c Bacon, 24 to 85c lb. Liver, pork, 10c, 15; beef, 121/4c. Wiener, Ib., 25c. ream Cottage Cheese Ib 15c Dried Beef, 50 to C5c tb.

Dressed Chickens, 88c lb.

MARION STOCKVARDS Hogs--Market lower Heavie 9.75 25c higher Bulk quotations Beef

Today in Marion Markets

Apticipated increases in the price of theavies, 240 to 400, 10 25; mediums exetables as the result of the dood mi [1040; heavy porkers 1040; pigs. the south, became a reality this morn- 1 1125; roughs, 7.75; stags, 6.75, ing when local markets announced and Cattle-Steady. Prime stears, 7.000 increase of 22 cents a pound in the 8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime beifers price of old potatoes with 3 pounds of 6.00@100; fat come, 4.00@4.20; com new polations for 25 cents. Old pola- mon, 2 3046 3.50; calves, 56 10.00. Slicen - Starket stends neck. Increase of seven cents a pound lambs, 8,005 13 00, yearings. Toug for green beans, one cent for new cab- 7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market, weak, broilers, 35; tegborn broilers, 30; old toosters, 11, bears foul, 20; leghoin ing at from 25 to 35 cents Pineau fowl, 20; heavy springers, 21; leghorn ples remain at 25 and 30 cents and springers, 16; medium fowl, 23; stags,

Livestock

CHICAGO

Oh iko May 2 Taxostock: Hogs

1 gs 19 cents Butterfat- 17 ecul-LOCAL GRAIN Osis - No. 3 white, He per bushel. New Corn-70 lbs. 60c Wheat - No 2, 142 HAY MARKET

No. 1 Timothy\$12.00 I'rices on various products are as

White silver skin ontons, 2 lbs. 25c

Meats and Previsions

Marine 76%

higher. Quotations Top tat lambs wooled 17 50; bulk tat innia clipped 18.254 18.35; bulk cull lambs 11 (0) is 1200; bulk for even things 7.50.

in Gains as Market

sharply higher today with wheat I'm to eight o must tro blo blo was the 21, cents higher, com if the in 274 dengiter of Mr and Mrs. Tilman cents and onto 3, to 1 5 ents higher, Louis Sto was born Sept & 1801 Cash giain close Wheat No 2 red 1 8 of 5012, No

62144 No 3 haid, 140 No. 4 haid, 136, No 2 mixed, 138 4 No 2 yelkou, 774, No 3 vellow, 7200 76% No 1 yellow, 70%, 112, No 5 vellon, 70@ 7012; No 6 vellon, 684991 6912 No. 3 white, 721 4 63 4 No. 4 white, 711, 6072. No 5 white, 701966 3. No. 6 white, 70, sample, 524 (8), Oats No 1 white 51 No 2 white,

Grains opened higher with the exception of May corn which sagged by cont. le to be cent higher them prices licents do not market 100 to cents lower, top 1000, bulk 9506/1075, Wheat day 135% July 130% heavy weight 2 75 or 10 50; medium of 1 30%, Sept. 1 206, or 1 201,

weight 10 15/9 10 85. light weight 10 25 [60 10 90 , light lights 10 2000 10 90 pack [60 78 %; Sept., 82 46, 82 to Onts - May, 154, of 4614 . July, 4612@ ing some \$ 756(1950), page 106(1975) Cattle - Receipts 17 000; market 10 4 , Sept . 15 20 15 %. steads; Calves Receipts, 3.000, mar- Wheat High Lon 1 lone ket stendy; Boef steers-Good and May 108% 100% 100% choice 126(14, common and medium 8 July . . 1335 150 v 133 at 11 50. year logs Sat 12.75. Butcher Sept . .. 130% cattle Herfers 66(10 50), come 5 7560 Cern 9. bulls 5 500 5; calves 9.500 12. May feeder steers \$ 500g 9 50, stocker steers July 61 N THE Uhi 9 stocker cows and helfers 5617 SP. 1 1 m Sheep Receipts, 15,000, market steady medium and choice lambs 15 50 4714 17 60 17 culls and common 126 11, spring . 1718 July lembs, 14a 18 year links 11 506; 15 11,12 47 % common and choice ones 1,5000 950. 154 lambs chipped 11 50@ 1625. 1031m 1074 1 000 duly 108 4 1014 1 (H) 14 PITTSBURGH

Putsburgh, May 2 - Cattle - Supply, 1200 Mailet, stendy, Choice Ithia 6/11 10. prime at 356/10 75. good 10 256c 10 75 taly butchers 9 506g 10; tur \$5000.950 common, 7@8; com non to good fat bulls, 36,8, common to good fat cows, 3 5009 650, helfers, 1 5000 that, tresh cows and springers \$506(\$100), vant carres, 1250. Shorp and Lamb Supply 4,000 Mickel Strain Good Hatt, lambs 10 M. spring lands 22

Hoge Receipts 7,000 Market, low Prime heavy hogs, 10,25@10.75. leave mixed 10756(11, mediums, 11 25% II 40 bensy vorkers, 41 25% 11 10 light vorkers, 11 256/11 10, pigs 11 250 71 10 coughs, 860 9, stags 500

CLEVELAND

Oleveland, May 2 Lavestock Hogs Re ents 5 500 Market steady to 15 cuts bigaet Quotations, 250 350 Ds., 10 256r 10 75 200 250 His . 10,756r 11 70 , 160 200 Hw , 11,10% 11 10 , 180 160 hv. 11259 1140, 90430 he 11 256c11 10, packing sown, 875@

Cattle Receipts 1,100 Cateen 1. 200 Market: Cattle steady to 25 conts higher; top steer. H, vesters 50 6181 lower Quotations. Reef steers, 9 256 10 25; light yearling steers and heiters, 9506c10, heet cows, 35060; 775; low entter and cutter cows, 4.50

(g550), xealers 116(1250), Sheep: Receipts 2,300 slow and steads. Quotations, Top tat lambs, 1625; bolk fat lambs 15506 16; bulk cull lambs, 1050@12; bulk Int cwes, 66c 650

EAST BUFFALO Elast Buffalo, N. Y. May 2 - Hoge-Recents 19,080; holdovers 69 Market 1060 15 cents lower Quotations, 250. 350 lbs. 10 25@ 11.00; 200 250 lbs 10 856 11 10. 160 200 Big. 10 256 11 60, 130 160 Hz 11 506 11.75; 90 130 He . 11.059/12/00 , packing sows

Cuttle - Receipts 1750; market strong 25c higher; calves 2300, strong, to 10 heavies, 240 to 400, 10 25 c, me Isteers 9 500(11.85; herf rows 6,250) Hogs -Market lower Heavies 9.75 17.50; low earter and cutter cons 100

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l	Delaware & Hudson 20614	Middle State Oil 258	Creek near Eugene, Ore, recently when the gun he was carrying discharged as
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GRAIN PRICES SHARPLY HIGHER ON TRADE BOARD

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TOLERO CLOSE Totale May 2 terrin clese when No. 2 and 1/380(139) Corn No. 3. Yellon TS1, 6, 791, Oats No 3 -White 506(5) | Rec. No. 2, 140. Seed Close Closes each Domistic 26.50, imported 16.75. Oct. 16.40. Alaske: Cash 2100 timothy, eash, old 2 00 , new and May, 2,70,

Produce

TLEVELAND Cleveland, May 2 Butter - Extra 4700 PS, extra firsts 45 1 200 10 1 2, firsts 430/41 packing 28 Biggs-Alatra 26; catra firsts 25

Oleo High grade animal oils 256 25 12, lower grades 20% 22 Cheese--York state new 266130 Paultry - Fowls 296(30, rooders 17 (a.18., Broilers 43&46; ducks 30&32.

geene 200g 21, Apples -Ohio Buldwins 5 0066 525 Strawberries Arkansas (24 quart rate), 3 509 6 00 Alabama 4 000 575, Mississippi Statics (10) Tennesse 50066800, Louisiana (21 piut

cate) 3,500 3 75 Patateos - Ohio 1 2a/g 1 50 Green Unions 10c bunch Sweet corn. Texas 1 5000 2 25 bu

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 2. Butter-Receipts [4236 tubs. Creamery, extra 42]. standards 4112; extra firsts, 41664132. firsts 37346630; packing stock 206/30. Eggs Receipts the Oal cuses order iry firmin 2000/2114; firsts 221-00 % .. extra (storage) 25%; checks 20; dir-

Cheese Twins, new 23, dander 23 6) 2314 · Young Americas 2315 . longhorns 2316 of 5; brick 241, 66 %. Live Poultry -- Tarkeys 30; chickens 25; broilers 336 40; rousters 11; geome

176418; ducks 300 35. Polators Recoipts 119 rars, fit (rack 223; shipments 1001. sacked round whiten 2 856 3 10; most ly 360 10 . Fig. bbls. Spaulding Rose 7.756 8 Texas sacked Blies Triumphe

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED The ondition of David E. Mooney,

749 W. Center at, injured when exushed between two from ladies at the Coramercial Steri Castings Co. last Wed-Pure Oil 13/26 14/2 | at City Mospital today.

MRS. ELLA L. MARMON

Services This Afternoon for Aged Richwood

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and was till ten and her at the time of Surt of the out on Norman L. Montos Richwood and three step durgherry Mrs Chair Stanley and Corn- No 3 mixed, 72: 722 . No. 1 Mrs. C. P. Kurney, both of Creston mixed, 700 7114. No. 5 m ved, 7014. Cal at 1 Mrs. Pibel Bourquin, James

LEE HARVEY CRANER, 51, HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Central Junior High School Teacher Stricken: Funeral To Be Wednesday Lee Harrer Craner, 51, teacher at Central Jun or High School, died at

orderk last night at his home, 162 Cherry of the had been ill six weeks of heart trouble Feneral services will be in charge of Marion Lodge, No 653, Free and

Accepted Masons, and of Her. Paul Chouser of Carey, former pastor of St. Pauls English Lutherns Church have, The funeral will be held at 3 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his late botton Buriel will be in Marion Cometery.

Mr Craner was born in Wrandock County Nov 10, 1875, the son of Mary Beach and Lauis Craner, both of Craws ford County. He was mayrood to Dainy Swarts Oct 15, 1042, at Newark, Ha was a member of the linglish latheran Church and of the Masonic lodge, and Mix Dairy Ceaner, his widow, one daughter, Ruby, and one von. John Louis all at home, his mother, Mrs.

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ploted his second term on April 30. A. W. Kette, the chek, stated today, field, Depourst. The loard consists of two fremorate and two Republicans and has full BOOSTER CLASS TO BE charge of all elections in Marion BOOSTER CLASS TO BE

Recommended by Party Brady and Anthony were recom-

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Boost Evident as Time for Filing Blanks Nears Close,

Auditor Says

Prompects of a substantial increase 5 Marion County's personal tax duplinte were evident today as the time ! allowed in personal tax valuations. When preparations for the amount ago the auditors office mailed out 12. tent blanks to taxpaver, listed on jast ! 95 per cent of these have been returned? properly filled out. Many additional returns have been made by new time dents of the city and county and others. Caplicate this year.

Time Extended One Day \$100 exemption provision, the time was, from 1967 up to the last tax year, extended over today because of Mar-

opinion, however, that all but a small? was open continuously from Societies. Saturday morning until 9 o'clock at might for the purpose of precising to three from the hundreds of persons also

The county's personal tax deplete that come torulled \$31,372,540. This ite choice property valuations listed by all Roy Jennings, 219 Cummin av. Souday individuals, business firms and corpore

WOMAN CHARGED WITH GARMENT THEFT RELEASED

March in connection with the theft of tour \$50 government bonds from S. J. Adams, Silverest, and who was bound over to the grand jury under Stann. bond, was released from the county jail Sunday when she furnished the bond, Fred Lamb and wife, Mrs. Malde Lamb, who also were found over to the grand jury, still are being held. William Adams, son of S. J. Adams, who also was arrested in connection with the theft was later discharged. The fourwere charged with receiving stolen prop-

hoge against Unders, free lecture on Christian Science by John Rendall Donn. C. S. B., of Bos ton, Mash. Monday evening, May 20d. 5:15 p. m. Central Januar High

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auditor's office neared its close. All: Rendels, assisted by a clock, began mon Pleas Court today against O. O. taxpayers coming in after today will work poore than a week ago mak. McClelland and R. C. McClelland, adtime their right to the \$100 exemption ing a card index of the delinquencies and is new preparing to mail out McClelland asking indgmen for \$648.72 monices from this index. There are tax listing were started several weeks 2 151 residents and former residents of the county charged with delinquent car's books It is estimated that about personal taxes, 2,120 being listed at addresses in the city of Marion and 731

others have left the community mul not listed on last years books. The their present addresses are unknown. judicates that there will be an increase | 11 will be represented to collect in the i in the number of lames listed on the majority of these cases, it is believed. Mr. Randels is confident, however, that he will be able to get in a large Although May I was technically the part of the definingeneses, which total

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company held two notes signed by him one for \$250 and another for \$150 v \$750 note signed by Gunder and two holds totalling \$6000 given by another berson not named in the parition. Notes Pledged As Security The livers company, through Robert

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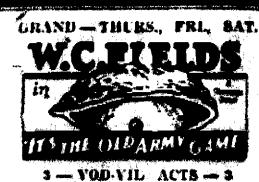
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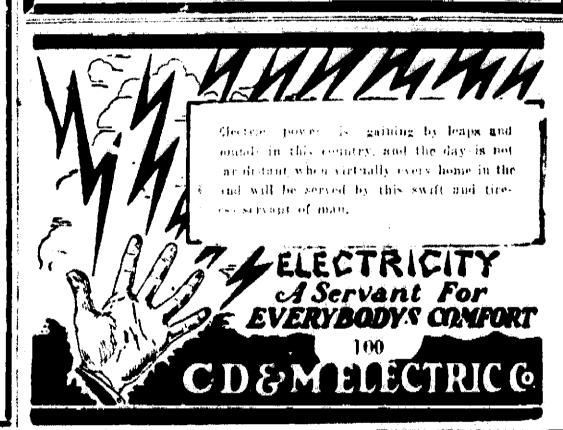
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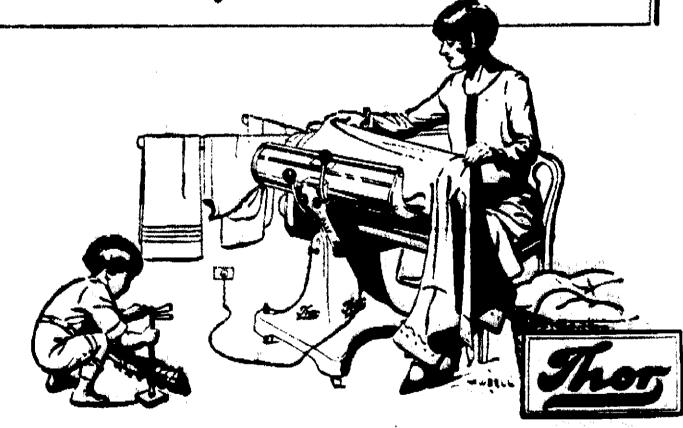
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